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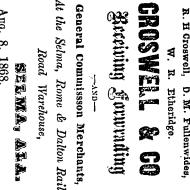
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M. A. TURNER.

Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1868. **JACKSONVILLE**

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Jacksonville, Aug. 8, 1868. త

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any charge.

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Feb. 8, 1868.—ly.

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Ellis & Caldwell, county, Calhoun vs. County, Ala., October 10th, 1868.

THIS day came the Plaintiffs and moved the court for an order of publication against the Defendant, as a non-resident, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that this suit was commenced by attachment and levied by service of guarnishment on I. G Morris.
It is therefore ordered by the court that

publication be made in the Jacksonville Republication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Calboun County, for four successive weeks, notifying the Defendant of the key of this attachment, and that a copy of this order be sent by mail to the Defendant by the Clerk of this Court to his Post Office, Winchester, Franklin Co., Tennessee; and it is further ordered that this cause stand continued.

Cause stand continued.

A true copy from the minutes.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said Circuit
Court at office, Jacksonville, this 19th day
of December, A. D. 1868.

W. P. CROOK, CPk. By E. GOODE, Dep'ty.

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Dec. 19, 1868.-4t.

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Gen. Grant.

The whole country, and especially the South, looks with interest to everything like an authoritative indication of United States has ever entered upon it ions to sustain the plantations. his own maxim, "let us have peace," Grant is really pledged to nothing, as a pound and have all these things to buy, mere partisan—for the Republicans took lim because they could not help it, and supplies, and that in great abundance. nevertheless a moral obligation on his and risk the price.

its armor and still stand in battle array much more prosperous than those which to flight it out on the line of defence and were devoted exclusively to cotton and. vindication of that great charter.— With these remarks, we copy with satisfaction the following:—Mobile Reg.

DISTRACTION OF THE RADICAL ELEMENTS-GEN. GRANT'S POSITION -RECONSTRUCTION IN GEOR-

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette writes:

threaten to distract still more the Radibefore be has atsumed the responsibililature in expelling the negro members, much to do curing eases of cholera mor and Congressional interference was in- bus arising therefrom. voked by those who have determined not to be satisfied with any reconstructure.

Boys can be made useful when they have a mind to, and can sell newspaof the South a chance to recover their chores. lost prosperity and happiness. This action of the Legislature of Georgia has devils-printers have a plain way of been seized upon as a pretext to remand speaking. that State back into a condition of military despotism. Reconstruction is to boys collectively. be reconstructed according to the new have to be met and overcome. There get up any mischief. have to be met and overcome. There is good authority for stating that the President elect is not only opposed to the whole proposition, but that he fully anticipated precisely what occurred in the Georgia Legislature, and that that occurrence had the sanction of the military. This may searcely seem credible to the shrinkers for pages suprements.

A how begins to be a puisance about and who are in position to know. They cumstances. Some never do. say that General Grant not only anticiwith the reconstructed States. This grievances. presents a plain, broad issue with the Radicals upon the very threshold of little more, and a pretty way it would Radicals upon the very threshold of the new administration, and one, too, of the greatest magnitude. The unexpected position assumed by General Urant on this question of "reconstruction," furnishes the topic of conversation in high official circles band of robbers, such as he has read approach to figure an amendment to the conversation of the Georgia delegrates in bout and scroully thinks of going into Conversal to offer an amendment to the threatened calamity of being again placed under military rule.

True Policy of Cotton Planters.

From the Memphis Avalanch.

In the year 1866 the cotton crop was equally as large as it is this year, and the policy of the President elect in ref- the most of the crop of that year was erence to the internal political condition sold for twenty-five cents a pound or of the country. Gen. Grant has shown upward. Notwithstanding these facts both tact and firmness in keeping his there was great distress among Southopinions and his purposes to himself, ern planters the following year. What and these two qualities may be taken as was the cause? It was the result of hopeful auguries for the future. No not having raised in the South, during to undergo, and fortunately when they man elected to the first office in the the year 1806, a sufficiency of proviswith a career so grandly useful to his was bought, during the year 1807, by country and glorious to his own reputa- the planters, at from one dollar and tion as that which spreads out before fifty cents to two dollars per bushel, Gen. Grant. He has but to act upon and bacon at twenty-five cents per pound. Altough the crop of this year

to secure the golden prize in both cases. is selling for less than did the crop of This maxim was understood by the peo- 1866, and probably will not exceed ple to mean that the war in peace grow- the crop of that year in bales, yet the ing out of the war in arms should cease, furmers are in a much better condition, and that the insurgent States should be because they have but few supplies of "let aloue" and allowed to go forward, bread and meat to purchase. If the unmolested by new reconstruction and people of the South would raise all their Congressional persecution in its efforts own breadstuffs, suppplies of meat, and to build up its waste places and con- their own maros, mules and cattle, tribute her full strength to the support which they might easily do, they could of the Government and the advance- better afford to raise cotton at lifteen ment of the general interests of the cents per pound than they could to nation. While it is true that Gen raise at twenty five or thirty cents per

took him without any pledges-there is and then we can afford to raise cotton part to support its principles where his conscience and oath of office will perital, and none of it ought to be required mit, and to distribute among its mem- to purchase supplies. If a planter raisbers the government patronage. The es and sells ten thousand dellars worth Democrats ask no more than that he of cotton, and has to pay for horses, shall be in fact the President of the United States, and seeking no share in sand dollars, it is evident he has made the "spoils" of party victory, stand nothing clear; but if the same farmer ready to support him whenever and the next year should raise and sell only wherever he supports the Constitution five thousand dollars worth of cotton, of their common country. While we and in addition all his supplies, he would are always glad to find, as we do in the make five thousand dollars more than quotation appended to these lines, any he did the year before. The agricultevidence of the conservative tendencies ural reports of the United States Govof General Grant, it is certainly proper ernment of this year shows that much to wait for actual developments before greater nett average in value has been any Democrat can afford to give in his made upon many other articles than adhension to his administration. Gen. cotton, when we take into consideration Grant's surroundings are too difficult the cost of producing the various artiand his outcoming too uncertain not to cles. No countr which relies alone on make it hazardous in any Demecrat, one staple, whether that be wheat, corn

Northern or Southern, pledging him or cotton, can ever become wealthy,his support in advance. The true poli- Variety in productions is the real secy of the Democratic party is to preserve cret of agricultural wealth. Let our and strengthen the integrity of its or- farmers remember that it is not the high ganization If Gen. Grant plumbs the price of cotton that is now enriching line of the Constitution, the support it them, but it is abundant supply of procan give it will be all the more effect- visions. It is a remarkable fact that ive for such organization, and if he the stock raising and provision growing does not the Democracy must keep on countries, even before the war, were

sugar growing. It is even more so now

Corry O'Lanus gives some items a-bout that interesting fragment of humanity the boy:

Some things may be said in favor of boys; some trades would hardly live Facts have come to light here which without them. The glass put in men wouldn't have

cal elements, and bring upon the Presi- much to do, and putty would decline, dent elect Radical denunciations even if there were no boys to break windows. There would be no customers for cast ties of the Executive office. A great iron peaches, and green apples which hue and cry in and out of Congress fol- come on early in the season, but for the lowed the action of the Georgia Legis- boys, and the doctors wouldn't have so

Boys can be made useful when they tion which gives the white population pers, black boots, hold horses, and do In printing offices boys are known as

Boys individually are better than

If there was only one boy in the programme, but before this is accom- world I think he would be a good boy plished General Grant's opposition will It generally takes at least two boys to

to the shrickers for negro supremacy in the South; nevertheless the fact is vouched for by gentlemen high in authority,

.It is a question whether boys lead pated all that has occurred in the South, an enjoyable existence. They have a but that he never would favor or sanc- great deal of fun at other people extion any further Congressional meddling pense, but they have most always got

They would like to have their way a

their State will yet be saved from the cupations when he gets to be a man.

there is an air of command in these positions that quite takes his ideas:

His iden of being, a man ie, having plenty of money to spend, doing what you please, and being able to smoke or chew tobacco without getting sick over it. Somebody wrote a song, "I would I were a boy again." Those who had the bringing of him up are not likely to have echoed the sentiment. Raising a grow up, they stay growed up and have

boys of their own to afflict them, a si Waking Up.

The North is plainly waking up, to the importance of the South in a financial point of view. Every mail brings us articles like the one we copy from the N. Y. Ewpress.

TRADE IN THE SOUTH The prospects of trade in South ! for the coming year are, on the whole; more cheering than the terrible political,condition of that part of the country would seem to warrant. During the last two years more corn, wheat and bacon were made at the South than ever before in and yet, during the year about closing. a fair crop of cotton has been raised, mainly on the strength of what the planter could do without credit, so that he is not in debt, and what he .realizes will pe mostly his own to invest in something profitable for the future. That is, more money will be distributed in the South than has been seen there, since -1860, the cotton alone being certain to realize about \$250,000,000. Thirty millions of this will be distributed from

one point in Alabama-Mobile." \$50,-000,000 will pay, according to a fair stimate, all the debts, leaving the bala; ance to put life, and hope, and prosperity once more within the enjoyment of the people. They cannot expend this money for negroes, as of yore; nor will they seek to add to their landed possessions, the small plantations system having met with general favor .-They will invest their gains in the porchase of improved farming implements, household furniture, articles of comfort and luxury, dry goods, clothing, books, sewing muchines, pianos, and other musical instruments, etc., etc. Indeed? the trade of the South promises to be a: rich one, and we entirely agree with the Mobile REGISTER, that the enterprising men who view this prospect in the right

Theology and Geology

going to get rich honestly, even under

a Military Monarchy.

light, and take proper advantage of it

by placing themselves in a position to "push things," are the men , who are

St. Louis is coming to the aid of the theologians, against the geologists. They are boring an artesian well in that; place, and have got down to the depth of 3498 feet or not far from a mile. Now, according to the geologists they should find the water down there rather warm. According to Professor Lyell, the rate of increase of temperature in the direction of the centre of the earth is one degree (by Fabrenheit's scales) to every fifty-seven feet. Therefore if water at the surface be at the freezing point, water at the bottom of the St. Louis well should indicate a temperature of ninety-three degrees. But instead of that, water at the bottom is said to: be two degrees colder than water at the

op.
The geological theory which finds the globe to be a mass of melted matter ht the shallow depth of twenty-four miles must certainly be wrong, if the St. Louis thermometers are right? The theologians insist that it is wrong, and assert that the globe is no more incandescent at the centre than it is outside. Unfortunately, they have not hitherto been able to prove it; but now, St.: Louis has come to their assistance, by furnishing the date on which the proof can be made to rest. The facts thus' brought to the surface from the subterrancan enterprise in St. Louis must be greatly encouraging to such theologians. as Dr. Patterson, of this city, and correspondingly discouraging to such ge-ologists as Professor Lycll.—Chicago

The text of the President's proclamation of universal amnesty appears in our telegrahpic columns this morning. Every body who participated in the rebellion is granted a full? nardon, with the restoration of all rights.

pardon, with the restoration of all rights, privileges, and immunities, under the constitution and laws. The President states that it "will tend to secure permanent peace, order, and prosperity throughout the land." Now let us have no more manifestations of malevolence in connection with our late divit war. There are no longer Federals and Confederates, no longer loyalists and rebels. All are Americaus, let all labor lo outid up their common country.

to-night, and the Georgia delegates in bout, and seriously thinks of going into Congress! to offer an amendment to the Congress are encouraged to hope that one or the other of these desirable oc- law, extending the time within which persons can : voluntarily go, into hank,

He has a great respect for the stage ruptcy without paying 50 per cent. of driver and the captain of a canal bont their indebtedness

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W. P. LYMAN. Oct, 10, 1868-6m, WM. ROTHROCK

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May 23, 1868.—tf.

Commission Merchants,

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OXFORD COLLEGIATE INSTI-TUTE.

We invite special attention to the notice of the commencement of the next session of this institution. Few men have proven themselves more competent, or labored with more zeal and fidelity, to build up a first class institution, than Messrs. Borden and Dodson, the present Associate Principals, and the success which has crowned their efforts, is an indisputable proof of this fact. Oxford has already become famous, far and wide for its educational advantages and facilities.

In the hurry of business of the week succeeding Christmas, we omitted to call special attention to the notice of the commencement of the next session of the Platonic Institute, located at Davistown, in the eastern portion of this County.

The Principals of this institution, Messrs. Ragan and Evans, are competent, faithful, diligent and successful Teachers; and by their merits as such, and faithful discharge of duty, have succeeded in establishing an Academy, deservedly popular, and having more students, than many other institutions supposed to have a more favored location.

Special attention is invited to the card of C. Snow & Co., Grocers, petent, correct, liberal and enterprising. They will keep full stocks of choice aras advantageous to the purchaser, as any other firm in this section of the State. We heartily commend them to the confidence and patronage of all who do not already know and deal with

HEARTH AND HOME.—We have received the three first numbers of this truly beautiful, interesting and valuable work, published by Pettingill, Bates & Co., 37, Park Row, New York. It is published weekly, beautifully printed on 16 large pages, at the low price of \$4 per annum.

We published last week a very highly commendatory notice of this paper from the Selma Times, but desire to bear our own humble testimony in addition, that it is the best, most interesting and val- cel all penalties and relieve against all uable work of the kind we have ever seen. Its literary department, combined with that devoted to the farm and increases its interest and value.

We intend to file every number and have it bound; but having unfortunately lost the first number, the publishers to the disabilities described in the new will confer a special favor by sending us amendment to the Constitution-the

with an exchange with this excellent political and Literary Journal, and can containing 40 columns, and is published power is complete, and that his pardon times. at the low price of \$2 per annum in under the second article of the Consti- | Similar results will arise from any gists to study.

and able and dignified in all its editorial writings and selections. Its news and literary departments, are valuable and interesting Its accurate reports of the Western stock and produce market, makes it also very valuable to Southern farmers and business men.

Grant on Economy.

The flatterers and sycophants of General Grant, those who are intent upon securing favor at his hands, are extolling him in extravagant terms for having, as they say, expressed himself strongly in the presence of several Congressmen, in favor of rigid economy in the administration of the Government. The expression, if made, was certainly right and proper, but it furnishes a very unsubstantial basis for enthusiastic eulogies. No President, no Congress, has ever gone into power without making the strongest professions etill, when taken together, they are of economy, yet there has been no Radlower than like institutions in the cur- ical administration that did not immeasurably transcend in financial extravagance and profligacy all its predecessors. Profession and practice have been as wide apart as if separated by the whole diameter of the earth, or of the earth's

Gen. Grant has carned some right to talk about economy in the national expenditures. It is well known that, as temporary Secretary of War, he mowed down Stanton's expenditures with an all-sweeping soythe, but his sphere of action was then a comparatively narrow one. It was confined to matters in and about Washington. Perhaps he will act as energetically and as successfully in the broad sphere into which he is to enter on the the fourth of March, but, if he shall do this, he will have to do it in opposition to such a tremendous party pressure as few living men, even among those far greater than himself could withstand. The cry from millions of Radical throats will be, "more!" 'more!" and the cry, if not heeded, will soon turn to howls of rage .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE VELUE OF ADVERTISING .- With the New Year we hope to see our merchants and business men come to the aid of a press battling for their interests, and which by Radical Legislation is forced to rely alone upon the patronage of the business men in their midst. Merchants lose nothing by advertising -on the contrary, say what they may, it always comes back to them ten fold .-On this subject we copy as follows from the Atlanta Era; - Mont. Adv.

A merchant in Macon, who had been successful for years, concluded at the begining of one year that he would try the virtue of advertising. That year he spent eighteen hundred dollars with the printers, and his own testimony is, that he did three times the amount of business than he ever did before in the same length of time. He still keeps his name and business prominent in the papers, and finds his profits steadily increasing. Other merchants in Macon, witnessing the success of this house, followed its example, and now the Macon papers are among the best patronized in the State, and the business men of that city are among the most substantial in the South.

To this the Savannah Republican

We happen to be able to testify to the truth of this statement in every particular. For the size of the place, there is more advertising done in Macon, Commission Merchants and Produce than in any other city in the South, dealers, Oxford, Ala. This firm is com- and hence her extraordinary prosperity posed of first class business men, com- since the close of the war. The name of nearly every merchant and business man in the city is to be found in her daily papers; not occasionally and conticles, and we venture will sell on terms | densed into the smallest possible space, as if the parties were afraid .somebody would find out where they are, but regularly, systematically, and prominently, and in many instances with an apparent disregard of cost. They know what they are at, though, and go into the papers and stay there because it pays .-The result is practically demonstrated in the rapid growth of business and accumulation of fortunes.

> Special telegram to the Dispatch. NEWS FROM THE CAPITOL.

About the Effect of the Annesty Proclamation.

Washington, January 1, 1869.

The effect of the President's amnesty proclamation of Christmas is yet the subject of argument and doubt among Congressmen and others, and it asked:

"Does the proclamation remit or can-

Among competent judges there does not appear to be any doubt that it can reaping, threshing, faming and sackbe pleaded in bar to pending criminal ing, say \$8-total \$12; leaving \$3 per garden, give it sufficient variety and proceedings, and that it is within the acre, or 30c per bushel, profit. This power and province of the Executive to certainly does not look like very big pardon whether before or after a judicial

convictiou. But does the proclamation relieve as fourteenth? This is the mosted ques- looks considerably better than \$3 an tion. May those who participated in acre LOUISVILLE COURIER JOURNAL .- We | the rebellion now hold office and vote? have been for about one year favored Are the disabilities provided in the fourteenth amendment intended as penalties, and if so, does not the President's wheat will be improved, and the price pardon obliterate or remove the penalty? safely say, that in the course of more In answer to this, it is claimed by some \$2per bushel, which will give us \$60 than thirty years editorial experience, notwithstanding the recently adopted an acre. Allowing \$3 additional for murdered by her uncle, was under a log we have never had a better. The Weekly paper is a large mammoth sheet thirds vote in Congress, the President's trebled the profit is increased fifteen clothing, in the exact spot depicted in Weekly paper is a large mammeth sheet thirds vote in Congress, the President's

Congress may do by a two-thirds vote; that the fourteenth amendment does not repeal the second article of the Constitution, but at most only gives Congress concurrent power with the Executive in the subject matter named; that while under the amendment Congress may do this thing by a two-thirds vote, under the second article the Executive can by his pardon accomplish

the same result. Such is the substance of the argument held by some officials-legal men and congressmen-and there is so much conflict on this important subject that in all probability there. will be no definite settlement of it until a judicial decision

WALLACE.
Mr. Peabody's Gifts.

From the New York Times, 28th. The benefactions of George Peabody are far larger than generally supposed. A few days ago, when his latest gift of half a million of dollars to the London poor was announced, we spoke of his donations as amounting to an aggregate of over four millions of dollars. But we have been furnished with an authentic list of Mr. l'eabody's gifts, and we find that they amount to over double this sum; in fact, they amount in all to over ten millions of dollars in our eurrency. The following list (gold values) will display the remarkable facts, and this list does not include the large sums he gave to further American interests in the great Exhibition of 1851, nor other large sums he has given for international banquets and such

nurnoses: \$1.759,000 To the poor of London 1,000,000 Baltimore Institute For education in the South to

blacks and whites For museum to preserve American relics, Yale Col-150,000

For similar museum in Harvard College For institute and education at 250,000

Danvers For a free museum at Salem 50,000 To the State of Maryland 250,000 Bishop Mellvain for Kenyon College

Kane's Arctic expedition 10,000 For "Memorial Church" to 100,000 his mother To members of his family 2,009,000

\$7,785,000 WHAT AGE TO NARRY -"People a-

bout to marry," who wish to know the proper age, are referred to the followng precedents: Adam and Eve. 0. Shakespeare, 18.

Ben. Johnson, 24. Dante, Kelper, Fnller, Johnson. Burke, Scott, 26. Tycho, Brahe, Byron, Washington

Penn and Sterling, 28. Burns, 30. Chaucer, Hogarth and Peel, 32. Woodworth and Davy, 33. Sir William Jones and Wellington

Wilberforce, 38. Luther, 42. Addison, 44 Wesley and Young, 47. Swift, 49. Buffon, 55. Old Parr, last time, 120.

and Bonaparte, 27.

ATWe find in a French paper a statement that at a recent social dinner in the United States the hostess requested twenty-five young gentlemen and twenty-five young ladies present to write on a slip of paper the name of the gentheman or lady whom he or she would Choate would express it. Five of the other way would they have dared to announce their preference. The other slips were destroyed by the hostess,-And all this, according to the veracious l'igaro, took place in the United

What Crops Pay.

We are frequently asked what crops pay the best. The Dixie Farmer, good authority, answers-

Big crops. It doesn't matter what it is, if you grow big crops it will pay.—
And unless you raise big crops nothing will pay. Let us take wheat for an example: Ten bushels to the acre will cover the average yield in this country, which, at \$1.50 per bushel, will give \$15 per acre., Now let us see what it will east to raise it. Say rent or interest on the land \$4; one bushel of seeds, pay, but then it is not a very big crop. But increase the crop to 20 bushels, at the same price we have \$30 an acre,

But suppose extra care is taken and the crop is brought up to 30 bushels .-In the nature of thing the quality of the will be improved, so that it will bring

while the cost of the crop is the same,

leaving a profit of \$18 an acre, which

advance. It is democratic to the core, tution accomplishes exactly what the other crop, considered in the same way. Therefore we say big crops pay, and only big crops do pay.

Alamo Spirit.

A Texas Editor's Reply to General Reynolds' Report.

The Houston (Texas) Telegraph, of December 15th, says "As for the freedom of speech and of the press, we have but to say that Texans will not, let the consequences be what they may, tolerate for one moment threats of rapine and conflagration, nor the instigation of a conflict between the beretofore peaceful and friendly races. No Northern man would; quicker than a Texan, permit his family to be jeopardized by incendiaries of any race or color, nor the instigators of such crimes. It is only for this class there is no teleration or freedom in Texas. Smith, of Jefferson, is but an illustration of the certain doom of such men, which would be administered either in Indiana, Montana, Utah, or Texas. Americans, North or South. will not suffer the existence of moral monsters. For all others, of all classes. races and colors, there is freedom-the purest and largest liberty. The immigrant from the North who comes not to seek office at the hands of negroes, but for honest settlement, is cordially welcome, whatever his political convictions. To say that a man here is ostracised because he is simply a Republican, or a friend of the United States Government, is a stupendous untrath. The writer of this fought that Government and that party; but we represent a class, and that class the old army of the Trans-Mississippi, in saying that we are loyal, and since the honest surrender of our arms are no longer unfriendly to the Government, but yearn for a restoration of national glory. Give us equality and admit Texas to the exereise of her rights as a State. We have no government, civil or military, and it is a wonderful tribute to the cohesive virtues and power of our society that there is so little real crime. Let us have civil government and we can and will rectify the abuses that may exist."

-----BLOODY WORK AMONG NEGROES .-On Saturday night last, in this city, a colored husband killed the destroyer of his domestic happiness, with a knife, for the very trifling offence of 'pillowing there, where no head save his should lie?" Particulars—Erring wife, injured and enraged husband, big knife, dead nigger.

On Monday or Tuesday another negro sent one of his race to "de happy land of freedom." Particulars-whiskey, location somewhere in this conn-

On Monday night another was shot and killed by a gemman of color, a few miles below the city, for using insulting language. We have heard of several cases of

minor and less fatal knife and pistol practice, but deem them too unimportant to chroniele.

We have heard of no moving of troops, and all's quiet along the raging Thronateeska .- Albany News 1st.

From the Cincinnati Times. GROSTS AT THE WRECK. Startling Phenomena at the Scene of the River Disaster. As the Memphis and Cincinnati Pack-

et Company's steamer Minneola was coming up the Ohio, last night, at half t o'clock, when within a short distance of the spot where the recent collision occurred between the Mail Line steamers United States and America, the watchman, Mr. Jacob Thorp, and the bar-keeper, Mr. John Melluron, who were on the guards, together with Mr. Murphy, the steward of the boat, looking out for the wreck, and deselect for his or her partner during life. siring to see how the place looked, were Eight couples expressed reciprocal at-t.ehments, and eight engagements were which rose slowly from out of the water made then and there, as Mr Rufus to the height of several feet, and lasted about fifty seconds, seconds. The light happy couples acknowledge that in no liself was not very bright yet they could distinctly see the outlines of the wreek and on the bank for some distance. They were at first puzzled, but before a minute elapsed another light was seen to rise the same as the first.

The pilot who saw the first one was now also nazzled, and was ready to believe it a "hail," and about to answer it, when a third column of light blue light rose nearly along-side, as several of the officers saw them and consulted as they gazed in wonderment at the spectacle, at the same time watching closely for any signs of men about the wreck, and failed to discover any cause for these singular phenomenous; some became somewhat excited, and one or two rather terrified, as they were not much unlike the ghosts of the departed.

The officers who saw them affirm positively, and we can not doubt their assertions, asserted carnestly as they are, that these lights, so singular, wonderful and unaccountable, exploded, or expanded after rising, and assumed human forms. Every one on the boat was aroused, and great excitement prevailed. All went out on watch, but after passing the wreek no more was seen.

REA bill has been introduced in the Senate, by Mr. Edmunds, to prevent the holding of civil offices by military officers, and to prohibit the holding of more than one office at a time.

DR. BILLINGTON, of Delaware, Ontario, dreamed, on his lounge, that the wearing apparel of the girl Mary Jones, his dream. Something for the psycholo-

B. F. WYLY,

WHOLESALE GROCER

AND PRODUCE MERCHANT.

Whitchall Street,

ATLANTA, CA.

WHITEHALL St., ATLANTA, GA 25,000 Mink Skins, -15 000 Otter Skins, 5,000 Red Fox skins, 25,000 Grey Fox skins, -25,000 Coon Skins, -5,000 Wild Cat skins, -1,000 Beaver skins, -500 Bear skins, 5,000 Opossum skins, 5,000 Rabbit skins, 10,000 Musk Rat skins,

50.\$000 REWARD.

WANTED

J. M. HOLBROOK.

For which the highest market price will be aid in eash.

paid in cash.

Have your skins in good order—well stretched and cased, and if the fur is good, you will get the highest price, but skins cut nd torn and half stretched will demand but a poor price.

BERTRAHD ZACHRY.

Will be on hand to wait on hisold customers. I would also call the attention of the trade to my stock of

HATS AND CAPS,

Which is by far the most extensive ever brought to this market.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS can be supplied by the case or the dozen at greatly reduced

Also, a fine stock of Ladies and Misses Furs of all qualities and Prices. Trunks, Valises, Umberells & Canes. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

J. M. HOLBROOK. Whitehall St., Allanta, Ga.

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Wholesale Dealers in

Foreign & Domestic LIQUORS. Segars, Tobacco, &c.

Pencharce Street. ATLANTA, GA.

Dec. 26, 1868-0m.

JAUESONVILLE FEMALE academ.

The next Session of this In-Feb. 1st, 1869. Terms unchanged. A liberal deduction

will be made in favor of those who pay monthly of in advance. Board can be had on very reasonable

D. F. SMITH, Principal. Dec. 26, 1868.

HENRY BANKS,

Boots, Shoes, Sole Leather, Calf Skins &c.

No. 6, Peach Tree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

T. M. & R. C. CLARKE, Importers and Dealers in Enlish & American

HARD WARE. Agents for Fairbank's Scales and

Knexville Iron Works ESIGN OF BIG PAD LOCK, Peachfree St., ATLANTA, GA.

Dec. 26, 1868 3m. BOWEON COLLEGIATE INSTI-

TUTE, BOWDON, CARROLL CO., GEORGIA.

MAJ. JNO. M. RICHARDSON, Presit. THE next ferm will hegin on Thursday, the 21st of January, 1869, and continue six months. Tuition fee per Term,\$30,00 Incidental Fee, \$2,00

Board, including fuel, lights and washing,

can be procured at \$12 to \$15 per month. For further information or for catalogues, address the President, or

REV. F. H. M. HENDERSON, Prof. Languages & Secy B. T. Dec. 26, 1868-4t.

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Wholesale Grocer

James

Commission Merchant. New Georgia Factory,

(Athens) Cotton Yarus and & Shirtings. TrTerms Cash. Dec. 26, 1868-3m

Carpets! Carpets!! S. S. KENDRICK,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, CURTAINS, CORNICES, RUGS, SHADES, AND MATS, And all kinds of HOUSE GOODS,

Corner Marietta & Broad Sts., ATLANTA, Ga. Handsome Carpets at 35, 50, "0 and 75, ets. per yard. All Goods at New York prices. And Orders from Jacksonville solicited, and

satisfaction guaranteed, Dec. 26, 1869—4m.

AMERICAN HOTEL ALABAMA STREET ATLANTA, GA. WHITE & WHITLOCK

PROPRIETORS.
W. D. WILEY, CLERK. Par Baggage carried to and from Depot free of charge. Dec. 26, 1868.

Fresh Garden Seeds

WOODWARD & SON.

EEPS constantly on hand a large and well assorted stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries; also Produce and Provisions of every description, which I offer to the trade at very reasonable prices, and at wholesale exclusively.

Orders soliented, and prompt personal attention given them.

Dec. 26, 1803—200

"The Live Drug Store."

Redwine & Mox,

Wholesale & Retail DUALERS IN Drugs. Medicines.

Dils. Painis, Window Glass, Putty, &c. IN STOCK DIRECTLY FROM IMPORTERS & MANUFACTURERS. 1000 BOXES FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, 1000 Gall's LINSEED OIL—Boiled and Raw,

20000 Pounds WHITE LEAD-All Grades, 000 " PAINT-Colors every kind, 50 Bbls. PURE "FIRE TEST" COAL OIL, " SPIRITS TURPENTINE,

" BEST COPPERAS,

5 CASES BEST INDIGO, 10 Bbls. PURE LARD OIL, All kinds of MACHINE OUL.

ALL THE POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES. Surgical Instruments, Saddle Bags and every thing usually found in a first class Drug House—call and examine our stock before buying elsewhere. REDWINE & FOX.

Corner Whitehall & Ala. St's., ATLANTA, GA. Dec. 26, 1868-1v.

BOOTS & SHOES, O. Men-Ziene. BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, CALF SKINS, SHOEFINDINGS, &c.

Markham's Empire Block, Whitehall St., ATLANTA, GA.

now have in store an immense stock of goods, and am constantly receiving large ship-ments from the best Eastern Manufactories, for which I pay cash; and feel confident that no House South of New York can offer greater inductments to the trade and public gener-

Please give me a trial before purchasing elsewhere. Markham's Empire Block, Whitehall St., ATYANTA, GA. Dec. 26, 1868-3m. H. T. PHILLIPS.

PHILLIPS & CREW,

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Sheet Music and Musical Instruments, Planos and Cabinet Organs al-Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets,

B. B. CREW.

ACP. & C. are elso Publishers of Scott's Monthly Magazine, now in its Sixth Volume. Benjamin F. Jones;

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COMMISSION MERCHANT, 2, 1869-6m. Holly Ga. W. A. DEISKILL.

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PROVISION MERCHANTS.

Next door to Ryan's Corner, East side of Public Square, JACKSONVILLE, Ala. RE now receiving a choice lot of family Groceries and Plantation supplies, which they propose to sell at wholesale or retail for eash, and at prices which will compare with any market in this country.

THEIR GROCERIES,

consisting of Sugars and Coffee, of all grades, Teas, Spices, Syrups, Fish, Rice, (new crop.) Candles, Pickles, Soaps, Copperas, Bluestone, Blacking, Cheese, Crackers, Oysters, Sardines, &c., will be sold at reduced prices.

THER PROVISIONS, consisting of Bacon, Lard, Salt, Sugar-cured Hams-Flour, Meal, &c. will be sold at a small commission over cost.

Their stock of Confectionaries,

consisting of Candies, French and American, Fruits, foreign and domestic, Nuts, and Sweet-meats of every description, will be kept complete through the winter, to which they invite the particular attention of the Ladies. Their TOBACCOS, consisting of various grades of Virginia smoking and chewing, Cigars, Sauffs, Pipes, &c. will be sold really low, Their Large Supply of Baying, Rope and Iron Ties of various brands, will be sold or advanced to their customers on liberal terms,

for a small commission on Manufacturer's prices. Haciopaj Yanan,

Tinware, Brooms, Buckets, Baskets, & an assortment of Wood and Willow-ware

Country Produce

of all kinds purchased for eash, or exchanged for Groceries at market price. Having now the advantage of the Bailroad both ways every day, we will purchase COTTON for cash, at the highest market price, or ship it to any market desired, making liberal eash advances and charging no commission.

cash advances and charging no commission.

We invite the people of this and adjacent counties to call and see us. This is the place to sell their cotton high and get their Groceries low.

Mr. W. A. Driskill returns his thanks to his friends and the public generally, for their former liberal patronage, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same for the new firm. Oct. 17, 1868.

LOCAL ITEMS AND SPECIAL NOTICES.

Life Insurance.

A good opportunity is now offered to those who may wish to insure their lives. by the Alabama Mutual Aid and Life by most other similar institutions.-Has officers of well known ability, probity and integrity, giving every assurance that policies will be promptly paid. As evidence of this, we may mention the fact that this company promptly paid the widow of Rev. P. P. Neely, the sum of \$2,830, when he had been a member only a few days before his death, and had only paid the initiation fee. Further information can be obtained by enquiry of the excellent Genon the Editor of this paper.

JACKSONTILLE HOTEL.

Mr. Editor:
Having sojourned for several days in your pleasant Town; and having enjoyed in your pleasant rown; and having enjoyed such elegant and hospitable entertainment at the Jacksonville Hotel, kept by W. B. Wynn; I cannot leave without calling the attention of travellers on the S. R. & D. Railroad to the splendid accommodations of Mr. Wyun's

I have travelled all over the South, and have very rarely indeed, found such an establishment. Mr. Wynn is a courteous gen-deman, and his polite attentions make travel-Mr. Wynn is a courteous genlers feel more like they were at home than in a Hotel. His table is furnished bountifully with every thing the market affords, and is served up in the most approved style; and his accommodations all of the highest class. It is a pleasure to enter such an establishment when wearied with travel. TRAVELLER.

The following named persons will call at the office of the Circuit Court Clerk, and get their certificates of Entry: D. B. Johnson, J B. Harris J. Willingham, A. J. Browning, W. M. Neal, Mrs. M. E. Slough, W. C. Millner, D. Reaves, Mrs. T. D. Pettit. A. G. Scott, W. Reaves, J. W. Reavee,

Others for whom I have made application will please meet me at the office of the Circuit Clerk on 18th and 19th of January, 1869.

F. H. FRANCIS

F CASH. WE sell Goods as cheap as can be afforded for CASH. And if we give time, it is intended to be short, and CASH prices are charged. We do not intend in any case, to give long credits, as in days of yore. Hence we expect rigid punctuality. We mus. have all the money due us soon, or suft fer inconvenience and loss. Those who owe us then, will please call and make

payment. Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD & SON. Jan. 1, 1869.

REBRING YOUR

OOSE COTTON at an early day. WOODWARD & SON.

Christmas has Come.

All persons indebted to the firm of J. M. Carroll & Co., are carnestly requested to come forward and pay up.

A GREAT VARIETY OF

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. JUST received and for sale at wholesale and retail by Dec. 26. J. B. TURNLEY & CO.

Jacksenville, Ala. Dec. 23, 1868. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

Dear Sir: The Mechanics and Farmers of Calhoun county, are respectfully notified that a meeting of Mechanics and Farmers will be held at the Court House in this place, on Saturday the 15th day of January. 1869, at 11 A. M. to hear such suggestions, and consider of such measures as may be presented to them, calculated to promote the interests of the Farmers

and Mechanics of this county.

It is believed to be of the highest importance to the Mechanics and Farmers to attend and enter heartily into any proposed measures that may appear

Union and concert of action, concentration of talent, skill, knowledge, labor and money, may and will be productive of much good, and secure the greatest CALHOUN.

HONESTY is the best Policy.

may not be able to pay, but some others can pay. An honest man will pay if he can, no matter what the laws may be, or whether there is any law or not, on the subject. I call on all then, who we me 'old debts, and who can possibly do so, to make payment. I have not been hard with you, and do not wish to be so, but I need my money. Then do your duty in the matter. A good name is better than gold.

Respectfully,

Respectfully,

E. L. WOODWARD.

Jan: 1, 1869.

Rice, per lb
Rice, per lb I have many old debts due me. Some

FROM SAVANNAH Savannah, Dec. 30.—The Sheriff of the county and two assistants went to Haywood's plantation, on Oggeoner River, eleven miles from the city, Tuesday, to arrest seaenteen negroes charged with shooting watelinen on the planta-

tion and carrying off the crops of plan-ters. They made five arrests At Stanton No. 1, Atlantic & Gulf Railgomery: This company proposes to in- one hundred armed negroes, who ressure at less than half the rates charged | cued the prisoners, disarmed and robbed the Sheriff and party, destroyed the warrants, and threatened to kill the officers if they ever served process again in the vicinity. The negroes then separated into squads, and marched back to the plantations, avowing that they would have the heart's blood of every white questioned authority of Mr. Johnson's man on the Oogeechee, saying the war amnesty proclamation, the following has commenced. One negro watchman is supposed to be murderee, two white men badly hurt. All the white men had to flee to the city to save life. The women and children are in the hands of the mob, and carried off in the woods. There is great excitement in this comeral Agent, T. A Barnes, or calling munity. The Sheriff's posse of between three and four hundred citizens will leave at day break to-morrow to rescue the women and children. The military decline to interfere until all civil means for preserving order are exhausted

> Savannah, Dec. 31 .- The troubles on the Ogeechee River continue. Middleton's house was burned last

nght and the crops destroyed. All the whites in the district involved have come to the city, except one man, who has not been heard of since the

troubles commenced. The Shoriff with a posse went out this morning, but returned without making any arrests.

The negroes are fully armed and in large force, and are determined to resist the authorities.

Scouts sent out this evening, stopped six mi'es from the city. All six of the roads leading to the

city are picketed by negroes.

A public meeting was held at the Court House here to-day, at which the condition of affairs was discussed. It adjourned till noon to-morrow to determine upon what course to pursue.

FROM ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 1.- A dispatch from Wigan reports a terrible explosion at Haydock colliery. Twenty-two dead ana. bodies have already been taken out of Te

FROM CANADA Windsor, Jan. 1 .- Morton and Thompson, two more of the Indiana Express robbers, have been handed over to the United States authorities.

FROM MONIGOMERY.

Montgomery, Jan. 2 .- Gov. Smith has appointed J. L. Pennington, A. S. construct Georgia -Referred to the Walker, and Charles A. Miller, Commissioners to Florida to negotiate for annexing West Florida to Alabama .-They will probably start next week for troubles remain unchanged. Tallahassec.

A dispatch has been received in this to-morrow morning. mittee investigating the charges against and surrendered to the military. Judge Busteed will visit Montgomery

FROM SAVANNAII.

Surannah, Jan 2 .- Affairs on the Ogeechee are without change for the

The negroes are still in large bodies and armed, and are driving off the whites and plundering the houses and farms of every thing valuable.

No demonstration against them has

yet been made.

The matter is under advisement, and an auxious desire is felt to quell the insurrection without bloodshed. Definite steps will brobably be taken to-morrow or Monday.

FROM SAVANNAH. Savannah, Jan. 3 -Affairs on the Ogeechee remain in statu que.

Nothing has been done on either side. White families from Bryan county are moving into the city, and report that the trouble is spreading to that county.

Two companies of the 16th infantry, under Gen. Sibley, arrived here to-day The civil and the military officers are

in conference. There are some wild rumors aftout, but they are not reliable.

FROM ARKANSAS

Memphis, Jan. 4.—The militia of Marion County, Ark, tried five citizens before a drumhead court martial, sentenced them to death, and shot them .-Among the victims are Dr. McKensie and John Thorpe, well known citizens!

FROM TEXAS.

New Orleans, Jan. 4.—A dispatch from Jefferson, Texas, says that Capt.

Several others were injured

FROM WASHINGTON.
Washington, Jan. 35.—Commodore
Wm D. Slater is dead, aged 74 years.

Nothing important is being done in the House. . In the Senate, a motion to refer the President's amnesty proclamation to the Insurance Company, located at Mont- road, they were surrounded by about to report regarding its legality, pro-Judiciary Committee, with instructions

voked discussion. Senators Terry, Howard, Frelinghuysen, and Conkling, spoke adversely to the President's power to grant a general amnesty.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- In view of the extract from Mr. Lincoln's proclamation of December 8th, 1863, is important:-"Whereas, in and by the Constitution of the United States, it is provided that the President shall have power to lenses against the United States, except

in cases of impeachment," etc., etc And Whereas the Congressional de claration of Congress for a limited and conditional pardon, with the established judicial exposition of the pardoning nower," etc., etc. The declaration of Congress to which

Mr. Lincoln alludes incidentally has been repealed; but it is claimed that Mr. Lincoln based his annesty perogative on the Constitution.

The Election Committee is absent, investigating the alleged election frauds n New York.

It is stated that the Eureau has furnished the negro Menard, who claims a seat in Congress, transportation to his home in Louisiana. The Militia Bill was signed to-day by

the presiding officers of the two Houses. HOUSE. The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill was reported. The amount

asked for is \$100,000 less than last SENATE.

The Secretary of War reported, that including 1,000 volunteers, 20,000 troops are engaged defending the frontiers, guarding the Pacific Railroad, and fighting the Indians. The Secretary of the Interior recom-

mends a Surveyor General for Louisi-· Ten thousand copies of Commissioner

Wells' revenue report was ordered to be printed. The University of Virginia petition-ed for a remission of duty on certain

imported apparatus. Certain citizens of Georgia presented a petition setting forth the condition of affairs in that State and asking the in-

terference of Congress M. Stewart introduced a bill to re Judiciary Committee.

FROM SAVANNAH Sav nuch, Jan. 5 - The Ogeochee

The Military with the Sheriff go down city, stating that the Congressional Com- Two more negroes came in last night

FROM CUBA. Havan , Jan. 4 .- The new Captain General, Duice, has arrived.

Market Report of Jacksonville,

Corrected Weekly by J. B. TURNLEY, & Co.

	Apples, green, buying, per Bu
	Dried, " "100 for 140
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	shoulders plainnone here
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	Bran, buying per Bu20 @ 20
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	" Lady,
	Paper per lb
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	Powder, per lb
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	Rich per (6) 20
	Rope, Manilla,30e (a) 30

Columbus, Kentucky, sufferd last Jacksonville Biale Academy Scottand, off Sandy Hook, Capt. Wm. Wednesday from a sweeping conflagra-Churchill, late of the navy, and tion, which burned the railroad depot, three lothers were blown to atoms .- | containing a large quantity of feright. the total less is said to be half a million

> The estate of the late Baron Rothschild, of paris, is reported to be worth \$400,000,000. Few persons, we presume; have any definite idea of this immense sum but it may help them somewhat to form one to mention that it nearly equals the total cost of all the buildings and improvements in the city of N. York. The assessed value of the real estate in that city liable to taxation was in 1868, \$555, 447,062. Adding to this one-half for under valuation, and then deducting one-half of the total for the lots, and it gives us \$416,586,206 as the worth of the buildings. If then the city were to be reducd to ashes tomorrow from end to end the Rothschild fortune would suffice to entirely restore it. Think of one single man having such an amount of property.

AC The phrase "A bad egg" will have that the President shall have power to to be disased now. Dann's flato is kill-grant reprieves and pardons for all of- ing off all such slang expressions. Bad odors can't stand before it.

From the La Crosse Democrat. THE SOUTHERN HOME JOURNAL. The handsomest literary paper in this coun try is the Southean Home Journal published by John Y. Slater, Baltimore, Md., for S3 er year. It is in perfection of typography in style rescribing the N. Y. Ledger, but i has the literary paper than the Ledger ever was. Its circulation already immense, is rap-idly increasing. Its stories, poetry and oth-er articles are of the highest order, and its success an established fact. If you would a success an estationed tect. If you would asgreeably surprise your wife or some dear lady friend, subscribe for a copy and have it sent her for the current year. It will lighten many a weary hour and cause her to give you a warm blace in her heart continually.

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Dec. 19, 1868.

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Where Angels watch over the dead. Life is a broken hope, Life is a weary sigh: Life is a faded dream,

Life is a dread to die, But death near us glides, with a dark veiled face,

And waves us in silence away, Where hope is fruition and signs are sweet songs,
And dreams are the wings of the day.

Life is a shadowed light, Life is a Pilgrim's hymn, Light is an echo strange Heard in the twilight dim. But Death soon unveils man's shadow less day

And shelter's the traveler lone; The echoes of earth are all lost in the strains

That swell from the Master's Throne Life is a thought worked out-Worked on a stage sublime-Worked 'neath the Angel's eyes-Worked in the tasks of Time,

But Death early ends both the thought and the tasks-Ends both in a rapture sublime, While the Angels bend o'er him in jubi-

lant bands, And crown the True Worker of Time Life is the breath of God,

Life ls his smile or frown, Life is the victim's cross, Life is the victor's crown, But Death takes the breath from earth back to God; On guilt bends his withering frown:

While the smile of His love, in radiant glow, Lights the way from the Cross to the Crown.

Life is an endless curse, Life is an endless bliss, Life in the other world Is as we choose in this: O Death, which of these! In awe we must wait

And list for thy summoning call; With hands crossed on breast and eyes closed in sleep, We'll rest 'neath thy dark flowing pall. Louisville, Oct. 2, 1868.

COME.

Come! for the way grows weary. The shadows are lengthening fast, The day is wearing to evening, Come to my life at last!

Pale light in the azure distance
Gleans from the gates of the West, Where the burden is laid down forever, And the tired feet have rest.

I have toiled thro' the long, long summer, I have reaped in the harvest moon, But the hands are faint and feeble, And I think they will fail me soon.

The time is too short for anger; The night is too near for strife; We have both been sadly human, But love out lasteth life!

Come, with the hopes and the yearnings The world hath never sufficed; Come!-it may be the Shepherd Whose fold is the Love of Christ.

Will gather us in together, Who have wandered so long forlorn, But come !- for the day is waning, And I am tired and worn.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY .- The following selections have been made by the Board of Regents:

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H. Forney. Professor of History, Logic and Meta-physics, Vernon II. Vaughn.

Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, W J. Callans. Commandant of Cadets, W. K. Mc-

GEN. GRANT ON GEORGIA -A private letter has been received by a gentleman in Georgia from Senator elect, H. V. M. Miller, in which he states he recently had a long interview with Gen. Grant. During the conversation the from the President elect to warrant the Senator in assuring his correspondent that if we can manage to hold our present status until the 4th of at the correspondent that if we can manage to hold our present status until the 4th of at the correspondent that if we can manage to hold our present status until the 4th of at the correspondent to sight who were entirely blind. reconstruction of Georgia was passed ent status until the 4th of March, all will be well; that there will be no more reconstruction by Congress, at least so for as Georgie in the status of the number of cases he will have to treat. He has already cured many cases in this county. far as Georgia is concerned.—Macon | county. Telegraph.

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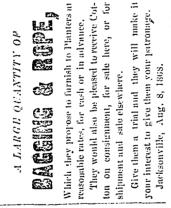
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J. M. HOLBROOK. Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 26, 1868.

Poor Old Spain has thrown off the Bourbon yoke, as it seems, only to enter upon a civil war to determine what style of Government shall take its place .stand on the North-west corner The insurrection against the new govof the public square, a full and ernment has assumed formidable proportions in Cadiz, resulting in a bloody and heavy fight and a drawn battle .-At Malaga great excitement prevailed, and a rising is looked for in Catalonia and other provinces. At last accounts Gen. Prim, who is very popular, had gone to Andalusia to make an effort to restore quiet. These results of violent changes in governmen's are nothing new in the world's history. The Chicago Times well states the case of universal experience when it asserts "that change from a despotic monarchy to some other form of government could He also keeps constantly on band a variety of not be accomplished without bloodshed Fine Chewing and Smoking and disturbance. Radical changes in anything must be accompanied by com-SODA, YEAST POWDERS, CONCENTRA- motion. Whether it be the breaking up of an ice bound river; the displacement of an avalanche; the re-organization of a government, like that from the theory of State rights to that of central powers,-there must be greater or less damage and disaster.

The present defliculty in Spain seems to be a wheel within a wheel First, M. A. TURNER, having deter-there was a rebellion against the Bourto repairing. For recommendation he teters to his work. His shop is on the west side of Main street south of the square.

M. A. TURNER.

Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1868.

Hattendar attention paid the pittinary object was accomplished, there came into existence a formidable and fantastical agtagonist. To Girondist succeeded Jacobia; and with the Jacksonville, Nov. 7, 1868. thrill the world with horror and disgust

through all time. The same thing is being enacted in Spain. The Gironde has rousted the Bourbons, and new comes the bloodlastingly disgraced France is not known. the servants polite and accommodating.

A good and comfortable flack will be kept which a conflagration of fanaticism will for the purpose of carrying passengers to and from the depot.

No expense or labor will be spared to make own late war, there were no Jacobins this in every sense a FIRST CLASS HOTEL. at the outset; but, before the war closed, they had swarmed into life with the rapidity and to the extent that Egypt bred vermin. They seized the reins of government; they changed the war from one seeking to restore the Union, into a crusade for negro liberty, equality, and of subjugation directed against ting an artificial river to the head of the ten powerful States. It new is im Beaver river, and down that into the heal power. In view of these brilliant its movements? It was in the year possible to foretell to what extent this Ohio. same Radicalism may reach in Spain, as it was in 1861 to foresee that it would in less than two years, seize and

"Rebeis" in the Cabinet.

The Milwaukee Wisconsian, proposes Gen Robert E. Lee for a position in Grant's Cabinet. The following is a part of the article favoring his appoint-

"As to the Southern representatives in the Cabinet, who should they be ?-We know that in what we utter we shall differ widely with most men in the people, could properly and nobly tender one of his Cabinet appointments to Rob-ert E. Lee, by all odds the first and noblest man in the Rebel Confederacy It wou'd do vastly much to heal the sore difference between the North and South; it would make our lately aliencase dried, ated Southern brethren feel that they had a near place in our hearts and our homes, that we are now one nation, that our glory is their glory, and that they have a large share in the success of the administration of our great Pres-

lident " That's the talk .- the magnimity that should be shown, and if followed up would indeed "heal the sore difference between the North and the South,"-No better appointment/could be made stretched and cased, and if the fur is good. No better appointment/could be made you will get the highest price. But skins cut for the war department; and there is no and torn and half stretched will demand but man in the North that bears a better character than Gen Lee He is a christian and a statesman, and the only offence" he has committed is in drawing his sword in defence of constitutional liberty. He knows that that mode has failed to accomplish the result, and he now submits and awaits a more peaceas ble way to effect that greatest of all blessings to the American people. by the case or the dozen at greatly reduced Decotah (Wis.) Democrat

> Dr. Blackburn, of Lumpkin, Ga., says that DARBY, S PROPHYLACTIC will nake good all reasonable expectations.
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> Mr. Cline, of the Wire Grass Reporter Gar says that he is so much in love with Prof. DARBY, S PROPHYLACTIC ELUID that he could write a whole column about it. We do not blame him for it.

A Bold Scheme of Engineering. From the New York Times.

At the last meeting of the Connecticut Scientific Academy, General B.S. Roberts U. S. A., read a remarkable paper on the hydrantics of the continent. He annouced what we may style a very large problem, but he soon set fourth its merits and practicability that its national importance claims for it serious consideration. The General undertook to show that the system of confining the flood-waters of the Mississippi river in one narrow channel by dyking is obstructing the creative laws of delta bottoms and basias, and working the most serious evil by cupting into the Gulf of Mexico the delta-forming material that would, if the waters were left free, spread themselves over the low marshes of engineering these dykes by a system etc., of the Mississippi basin.

flood waters that come from the great

ing them in an artificial bod to the head to take care of themselves, this \$200,of navigation of the Illinois river. In 000,000 coming is every year will be like manner he would draw from lake invested in railroads and other improve-Erie the waters that discharge themselvs mean's, which will induce immigrants, the following account of the first trip over the Falls of Niagara, by deepening who will add to their population and made by a locomotive on this continent: the Grand river, and from its waters cut- wealth, and in time give them that

The Havannah correspondent of the World, under date of the 9th, says: the reports are fully confirmed that the revs'avery within their lines. The Span iards here consider it a desperate measure, and an indication of the growing

North, but we have long held to the F is an able and active young lawyer. Yougmogheny, fifteen miles southeast opinion that Grant, the soldier, Grant, and Col. Hatton, Register of the Lund of Pittsburgh. The fire began some the magnanimous Grant Elect of the office at Huntsville, could not have time since, and great efforts have been made a better selection in an agent .- | made to extinguish it, but to no purpose. Col Hation who bears the character of An attempt to check its fierce career was appointing Maj. F. to visit each county the pumping in of large quantities of or this section. Every man and we are now swe pin onward with greater man now have a chance to secure a force than ever. The fire is spreading home. — Times.

A very large cougar, or Mexican lion, was recently shot near Denton Texas, by Mr. Fry, on whose stock it made an attack. It had previously killed over a hundred cows and calves in the county.

The Columbiana Guide says: Judge Pelham decided in a case carried up from the Probate Court of this county some two weeks ago that the Alabama Legislature is an illegal body and thac Gov Smith is not a legal officer. In the celebrated language of the immacthis great subterranean deluge of fire is ulately pure, and vastly learned App cgate, bully Pelcam.

cy articles of the New York Herold, of the 8th instant, says: "Forty or fifty millions of dollars have gone South, and have been, or will be, absorbed there. The flow of currenwill be, absorbed there. The flow of currency in that direction, at the present time is still going on, but on a diminished scale. More will go in the spring in the shape of Northern capital, which, under the temptation of the high price of cotton, is seeking investment there. Emigration has set in, and there will be a strong current in the spring. The revival of cotton culture is a fever just now with

Cotton is King

THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS-THE GRAND HIS PHOTOGRAPH FROM HIS FRIEND'S FUTURE REPORT OF THE SOUTH. The Memphis Appeal, in recent review of the condition of the planters of the South, concludes that they are better off than ever before, and that their prospects could not well be improved.

The largest cotton crop ever raised was in 1859 '60, which was about 5. certificates of election and formalities of 000,000 bales, realizing at \$50 a bale, an oath can make these gentlemen of \$250,000,00). This year the crop the hand-baggage real M. C.'s. When will be about 2,000,000 bales; it is worth \$100 a bale, and in the aggre- | we cannot look each other in the coungate \$200,0000,000, or only one-fifth less than the crop of 1859 '60 Now, indecorous If the gentlemen would to the profits of this year must be added some important items Their expendi- on the delusion, something might be tures do not include interest on the gained, but not only is the voice, the money which the laborer, as a slave, voice of the enemy, but the look, the and swamps, and in time raise them up was worth; nor taxes on the same; nor to higher levels by the cumulative pro- food for the idler, the sick, the young is the vote of the alien.

cess of delta deposit and create cotton or the aged. More than this, their The antagonism between lands. He made a very chear demon- money has not been sent north for the stration of an easy and economical plan purchase of provisions, for whatever food the people require has been proof waste weirs, that should create arti duced from their own soil in the gratficial rivers and caary all the flood-wa- est abundance. Hence it is asserted ters into the swamps, morasses, bayous, that the present cotton erop will bring in as much money as ever was received This was his first proposition, by the by the South from this source in her means of which he insists that all the palmiest days—though it is admitted that there are some tempoary drawwestern tributaries can be controlled backs growing out of the 'late unpleasand made available to undo the evil that autness." Another condition is equalhad its beginning with the French and ly favorable: Formerly the commiss-Spanish, who commenced this vicious ion merchant in a measure held a mortplan of dyking when they owned the gage on the planter's possessions, for States of Louisiana and Florida, and he made advances on a crop before it the vast country west of the Mississippi. was grown, and this continued from After engineering and disposing of year to year without a prospect of de-the flood waters of the Mississippi that liverance. But now, through the income from teh great Western tributaries, strumentality of the bankrupt law, a he proposes another plan for engineering modern jubi ce has dawned, making one the water of the lakes, so as to supply man as good as another. Thus, the all streams to the upper Mississippi, the south has a new and a fair start; and Illinois, and Ohio rivers enough of their with a certainty of furnishing to the carpet bagger carries me there. I surplus waters to fix a minimum low markets of the world \$200,000,000 wrinkle and haw-haw—I can't help it water navigation. He makes lake Su- worth of cotton year after year, a por- when the gentleman of the paper dicperior the natural feeder of the upper tion of which will be retained among Mississippi, and demonstrates the ease themselves by reason of their newly es with which all the waters that empty out tablished thrift and the enlargement of of it down Sault St. Marie can be cauals the list of farm products, they are evi ed into the head waters of Rum river, dently entering upon a course of unexand through that channel into the Mis- ampled prosperity. This is said of the sissippi, into the Falls of St. Authony, staple crop of cotton alone; but there The waters of Lake Huron and Lake will be large receips from sugar, rice, Michigan that are emptied into bake and tobacco, and it is acciared that of Erie through the St. Clair river, he pro- themselves they would be able, 'in poses to drain into the Illinois river, by fifteen years; to pay off the national deepening the Chicago river, and carry- debt." But if they were wise chough

and, finally, the North and the whole

The Keystone State on Fire.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, 7th. J

We learn from parties in whom we be-

lieve we can place the most implicit con-

nongabela river, at the mouth of the

water, and by this means the fire was

partially smothered, but the heat became

so intense and the pressure of gas so great

that the walls were burst, and the flames

are now sweepin onward with greater

through the old mines at the rate of six-

ty yards per day, and it is feared the cu-

tire field may be destroyed. So much

much progress has been made by the

flames that it is estimated that the cost

of extinguishing them before they have

spread over a space of 1,000 acres will

the miners have been lost thus far .-

The Miller mines are carried on by A.

Miller & Co., of which firm Mr. Charles

sweeping is one of most valuable on the

Monongahela, and extends a distance of

what will be the result of this under-

ground conflagration if it is not checked

very soon Wherever a vein of coal ex-

ter ali, "Cotton is King.

Abolition of Slavery in Cuba.

weakness of the rebel cause.

MAJ. J. H. FRANCIS .- We are pleased to learn that this gentleman has been appointed by the Hantsville Land office, fidence, that a great conflagration is now for the purpose of entering lands in the in the height of its progress in the cel-Huntsville Land Dist. under the pro- ebrated Miller coal mines, on the Movisions of the Home Stead Law. Mil. a most courteous and honest officer, by made by the erection of mud walls and in the District for the purpose of making e tries for those too poor or infirm to go to the Land office at Huntsville, has conferred a great benefit on the people

THE FLOW OF CURRENCY SOUTH. - The mon-

be endangered. A young man without money among the ladies is like the moon on a cloudy night, he can't shine.

The Vulture-of-Passage

[Cor. Cincinnati Commercial-Radical. And in all sober earnestness to write in "a frank and manly way" the net purport and upshot of our reconstruction measures at the South as seen in Congress, is not pleasant. No amount of one makes his appearance on the floor, tenance without audible smiles that are only indulge in a little disguise to help

manner, dress, and above all, the vote The antagonism between New England civilization and that of the South, previous to the war, was not more dead. ly than is the antagonism of interest now between those localities, and yet these gentlemen of the paper collar and extra dickey follow New England and vote all the time against the interests of

their own constituents. I had a long talk with one of these representatives ad interim, last night, and tried to convince him that it would he well, just for the appearance of the thing: to east a vote now and then for the region he claimed to represent .-But no. I found my friend had an intense contempt for one half of his people, and a deadly hatred for the other half. It was a Connecticut Cougress-

man elected in the South. But there is a point, you know, beyonn which I find it difficult to keep my countenance, and the New England key from New England, gravely takes his seat as a representative from the South.

Better cut the South into provinces, and give them military governors to keep the peace until the negro is educated, the white master subdued, and time, the consoler, heals the wounds of war, than thus to make a caricature of a representative government, and stultify ourselves.

The Trip of the First Locomotive.

Maj. Horatio Allen, the engineer of the New York and Erio Railroad, gives

"When was it? Who was it? And

which the North new po sesses-polit- who awakened its energies and directed

prospects, the North is destined to be 1828, on the banks of the Lackawaxen, undeceived, and instead of carpet bag- | at the commencement of the railroads gers she will send men of a different connecting the canal of the Delaware class-men who will seek by industry and Hudson Canal Company with their to baild up homes in the Sunny South; | coal mines, and he who addeesses you was the only person on the locomotive. olutionists have decreed the abolition of world will unite in confessing that, afing alone on the road were these: The road had been built in summer: the structure was of hemlock timber; and the rails, of large dimensions, notched on caps placed far apart. The timber had cracked and warped with exposure to the sun. After about three hundred feet of straight line, the road crossed the Lackawaxen Creek on trestle-work about 30 feet high, with a curve of 355 to 400 feet radius. The impression was very general that the iron monster would either break down the read, or it would leave the track at the curve, and plung into the creek. My reply to such apprehension was, too late consider the probabilities of such occurrences; there was no other course than to make a trial of the strange animal which had been brought here at a great expense, but that it was not necessary that mere than one should be involved in the fate; that I would take the first ride alone. and the time would come when I should look back to the incident with great pleasure. As I placed my hand on the throttle-valve handje, I was undecided whether to move slowly, or with a fair degree of speed; but believing that the road would prove safe, and preferring, if we did go down, to go handsomely, and without any evidence of not be less than \$150,000. Twenty timidity, I started with considerable vetwo loaded wagons and all the tools of locity, passed the curve over the creek safely, and was soon out of hearing of the vast assemblage. At the end of two or three miles. I reversed the valve, and returned without accident, having made the first railroad trip in the western hemisphere."

RIP VAN DAM .- A Very wealthy old: eight or ten miles. It is difficult to say Hollander died here, about one hundred and twenty-five years ago, without a will, as it was supposed, and his property was dispo sed of according to law. Recently, his will has been discovered, and his heirs have employed tends the fire must follow it, and the whole Pittsburgh coal region may yet he and region may yet Some of the most valuable lots on Broadway and Fourteenth streets, valued now at thirty or forty millions, and much other property, are in question. The suit will rival in import-ance the famions Gaines case, and must impoverish persons at present very wealthy .--

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One square of 10 lines or less, first insertion,

Over one square counted as two, &c.

Obituaries charged at advertising rates.

Selma Times.

This ably edited, valuable, interesting and sterling democratic paper, has officer. been recently much enlarged and improved. It now contains thirty-two columns. It now has a very large circulation, about 10,000, and we are sure that it well deserve still more.

Judge Multon of the city court of Mobile has decided as unconstitutional the law passed at the late session of the Legislature, entitled "An Act to Declar void certain Judgment," &c.

After a lengthy opinion, citing variious authorities he concludes as follows:

"Without extending my views with constrained to decide, under the influreference to the limitation of legislative power, and in view of the principles decided in ex parte Pollard, 40 enterprize. Ala., p 83; Bunson vs. Kinzie, 1 How.,

of the State Constitution; and

Bill of Rights, which declares that no we already have, still more. export facto law, or any law impairing the obligation of contracts, shall be made and hence void.

Therefore, in consideration of said statute or law being void, it is ordered but denied, and dismissed at the defendant's cost.

C F. MOULTON, Judge."

23rd inst at the Court House in this will but use the means now in their place, to see one of the most sublime hands in all the list of scenic paintings. As in another column.

MILTONIAN TABLEAUX

The Miltonian Tableaux of Paradise Lost; apend at the City Hall Friday M night, and attracted a large audience J

As Milion's immortal poem is one I of the finest things in the English lan- J guage; so is this pointing, which is in tended to illustrate "Paradise Lost," T one of the finest panoramas ever paint- R ed Both the poem and the painting | W are works of genius, and no one who W has read the former, should miss seeing | C the latter.

As a work of art, it stands unrivaled I Seymour, in the whole list of seenic paintings. From the opening scene in heaven, through the battles between the followers of Lucifer and the Almighty, in the infernal regions and the Garden of Eden the same evidences of a master hand are says:-

The Exhibition remains here Monday and Tuesday nights. We hope that all our people will avail themselves of this specimens of art in the world.

Rome Commercial.

Revoking a Wrong Act.

tious required by law in the county paper published in that county is a de-cided and outspoken democratic organ bing of heads that follow be mutually satisfactory. The Republican members But on reflection, Judge McDuffie has quickly gathered around Mr. Washbeen satisfied that the law does not ex- burne's seat, while the Democrats sat clude all but republican papers, and that in silent but attentive isolation on the his official obligations do require him to opposite side of the hall. The first his official obligations do require him to proposition commenced was that "a protect the interests put in his charge new departure had to be taken" by the by having the greatest possible publicity Radicals—the whole policy of the party given to legal advertising; and con- had to be changed." This announcevinced of this, he has revoked the order ment caused an extraordinary opening designating the State Journal, and issaid an order designating the Hoynethat indeed, sounds as if speaking by ville Examiner, as the official paper for authority" Lowndes - Selma Times.

follows:

the Legislature, the legal advertising tracts and the squandering of the pubof the counsies was turned from its lie lands would have to cease. "Good!" proper channel of papers having the large exclaimed Mr. Brooks, of New York, sister visited him some days before he was est circulation, and given as far as no sible and several other Democrats. Mr. hanged, and tried to induce him to tell est circulation, and given as far as possible and several other Democrats. Mr. est circulation, and given as far as possible and several other Democrats. Ar. to obscure sheets. The probate judges Washburne continued, and with his in some instances were persons of little voice at its highest pitch announced no one else should. The Secret died with him.

vent their spleen against certain papers This is the case in Sumter, Butler, Mobile, Autauga, Montgamery, and St. Clair. In most of the counties, however, it has not been done.

In this county, the probate judge, though differing widely in politics from gress shall understand from the very J. Rich. Others for whom I have made applifor his oath (to protect the estates of the official journal of the county. The fact is, that our paper reaches every

JANUARY 16th, 1869. FARMERS & MECHANICS MEET-ING.

In pursuance of a previous call, a number of the Farmers and Mechanics hone to-day.

The meeting was organised by calling J. R Clark to the Chair and M W. Abernathy to act as Secretary.

M J Turnley explained the object to vast number of letters thus far received, be, as stated in a previous call, to consult tegether, consider of, and adopt such measures as in the opinion of the meeting are calculated to advance the respect to the validity of this law, I am best interests of the Farmers and Mechanics of this county, and to secure ence of the authorities referred to with the areatest possible improvements, and success in those branches of labor, by encouraging industry, energy, skill, and

To accomplish which, it was argued, and McKracken vs. Hayward, 2 How: that some organised efforts; some con-First-That this law, granting new centration, and union of labor, skill and trials on judgments rendered prior to capital, is absolutely necessary. Let its acoption, is of accessity in its very us have no more prating of northern nature, a judicial act, and hence viola- men and northern capital; we want men, tion of the 2d section of the 3d article capital and brains, no difference whence they hail. But we want energy, enter-Second—That this law is in conflict prizz, concert of action, concentration with the 24th section of article 1st of the and union of lubor, skill and capital,

This proposition was sustained by argument and illustrations convincing to the minds of those present.

The process by which the Farmers and Mechanics impoverish themselves, forming the people what he is doing, by the court that said motion to open and enrich others, was clearly pointed and where he can be found. The peoor vacate said judgment be not granted, out, and the processes by which these ple cannot afford to spend their time to An opportunity will be offered, ed out-not only pointed ont, but clear- gether, and govern their trade from on Friday and Saturday nights, 22 de ly shown to be within the control of what they learn and read at their homes

After speaking closed, it was upon an evidence of the estimation in which it motion resolved, that the chair appoint a And by evry mail day, the readers of a is beld in other towns and cities, we committee of — Farmers and a committee of — Wechanics, who are reeapy the following from the Rome Com- quested to investigate, and report upon mercial of the 17th inst. The readers this important subject to an adjourned are also referred to the advertisement meeting to be convened at this place on the -- day of February, 1869. Whereupon the chair announced the

following committees:

FARMURS.	MECHANICS.
I. W. Abernathy,	E G Morris,
C. McAuley,	J F Grant,
G Morris	A Adams,
A Fleming,	W Adams,
umuel Crook,	J 11 Crawford
hos Broyles,	L A Weaver,
obert McCain,	W II Fleming
7 F Bush,	W Fleming,
	A Snow,
Boozer,	GW Wilson,
. T. Rend,	G Souther,
Seymour,	J Aderhold,
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Mr. Washburne's Speech.

Of this speech, the Washington correspondent of the Battimore Gazette

B. Washburn, as it was generally un- beauties around us, but the stream hurthority from General Grant; and the Our course in youth and manhood is aopportunity to witness one of the finest fact that he read from printed slips, long a deeper and wider flood, among pasted on sheets of foolscap, gave currency to the rumor. Mr. Washburne We are animated at the moving pictur-Under the law requiring the Judges The speech delivered to-day is said to on, and our joys and our griefs are alike of the Probate of each county to desig- have been submitted to and approved behind us. We may be ship-wrecked nate one paper, in which all publicat by the President elect as an authoritat but we cannot be delayed; whether rough tive foreshadowing of what his policy or smooth the river hastens till the roar shall be published, Judge McDussie, of burne's rising to address the House, At- sing of the waves is beneath our feet, would be Just prior to Mr Wash. of the ocean is in our ears, and the tos-Lowndes, designated the State Journal, torney General Events entered the Reppublished in Mongomery, as the official resentative Hall and held a short con- we take our leav of earth and its inhaborgan of Lowndes, because the only f rence with him, which from the bob- itants, until of our future voyage there bing of heads that followed, seemed to is no witness save the Infinite and Eter-

"The Republican members were very

woundes—Selma Times.

The Examiner announces the fact as

"After depicting the demoralizing effects of a bloated paper currency, Mr. Washburne ventured his second proposition, viz: the plundering of the pub-By a disgracefully partisan statute of lie treasury by tobbers engaged in con-

character that they perjured themselves | that "Representatives must understand elect, who evidently intends that Con- A. G. Scott, W. Reaves, J. W. Reavee,

"General J. Watson Webb, Minister of January, 1869. to Brazil, was upon the floor during the corner of the county, and is read in delivery of Mr. Washburne's speech, every intelligent family in it. The evil | and listened to it with seeming'y deep of publishing in any other paper was interest. To-night this speach is the readily seen by the brobate judge, who principal topic of discussion in politic-

Georgia at Washington.

6th Congressional district, keeps his he is quite right in the decision he has journal advised of the condition of things made. - Mant. Adr. of Calhoun county met at the court at Washington. In a late letter he writes:

I am gratified at being able to state that the circular of the Hon. Nelson Thift is being responded to by men of Being called upon by the meeting, all parties in our State, and that of the not one falls in with the views of Gov Bullock. I have just read the responses of Gov. Brown and Judge Warner, and would be pleased to see them in all our newspapers. So far as politics are concerned, you are aware that I differ widely from them; but while this is so, I trust that I shall always be able to do them and all others full justice, and I believe your readers will. These letters cannot fail of having a good effect, when laid before the committee, as they will be

I stated sometime ago that the rumor that Gen. Grant was disposed to moderation was generally creited here. Since my return I have received such assurances that this is so, as to leave no room for doubt Were I at liberty to state my authority for this belief, no one would doubt the fact any longer.

How MEN MAY GET RICH.-The country is full of men who have got rich by advertising In fact, no man expects to keep his business running without inresults may be secured, at least so far hunt up places of business and trade as to secure to these occupations the They have been so long accustomed to proportion of gains to which they are gaining that information from newspalegitimately entitled, was clearly point- | pers, that they depend upon them autoour Farmers and Mechanics, if they and by their own finesides. A lively will but use the means now in their advertisment is a friendly talk between business men and their eustomers. It is a daity invitation to come and trade. local paper expect to hear and see what the manufactors and the tradsmen have to say. A local newspaper is a travling agent, taking his daily rounds in the families of all their customers No mat ter whether trade is brisk or otherwise, no business man can afford to take down his signner withdrawn the pleasing influence of a chat with his customers through the newspaper. For a business man to stop advertising would be equivilent to his saying, I have stoped business, and ask no more favors of the people.—Louisville Democr t.

A Beautiful Sentiment.

sermon which contained this beautiful ilmented Heber for India, he preached a

"Life bears us on like the stream of a mighty river. Our boat first glides O down the mighty chancl-through the playful murmurings of the little brook and the windings of its grassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms over our to be seen. Any one of the above pietures is alone worth the price of admistod by all parties in the House of themselves to the young hands; we are Representatives to hear the Hon. Elling happy in hope, and grasp eagerly at the derstood that he would speak by autries on, and still our hands are empty. has never before been known to pre- es, of enjoyment and industry all around pare a speech in advance, and rarely us, we are excited at some short lived uses notes when addressing the House, disappointment. The stream beats us and the floods are lifted up around us, am nal."

NEGRO KILLED.

Dangers as well as delights of the Social Equality doctrine.

Some days ago a negro, a recently emanci-pated penitentiary convict, and a true believer in the social rights doctrine, endeavored to enforce his supposed right to participate in a dancing party of young white reople who had assembled at a gentleman's house near

Coloma Ala.

He was beaten for his imprudence by one of the party, for whom he started to take out a warrent. On his way he was shot by unknown parties, and his social aspirations were forever put at rest. — He was a victim of Radical deception and

Gadsden Times It is sasd that Frank Reno, one of the ex Albany, Indiana, alone knew of the place where was deposited ninety thousand dollars, the proceeds of one of his many robberies His

The following named persons in the matter of their official oaths to that they are but the servants of the will call at the office of the Circuit people they represent, and are not to Court Clerk, and get their certificates of legislate for the benefit of themselves Entry: D. B. Johnson, J B. Harris. and the gamblers which crowd Whash- J. Willingham, A. J. Browning, W. ington." This is, indeed, plain talk, M. Neal, Mrs. M. E. Slough, W. C. coming as it does from the President Millner, D. Reaves, Mrs. T. D. Pettit,

of the Government, and must keep cation will please meet me at the office widows and orphans) to continue it as within its proper constitutional limits. | of the Circuit (letk on 18th and 19th

J. H. FRANCIS

IMPORTANT TO SUITORS -We understand that Judge Smith of the Circuit Court, on yesterday morning pronouncsinks the rancor of political antagonism al circles, and the extreme men shake ed the recent act of the Legislature rein the weighty obligations of a public their heads as if they were by no means quiring the Courts to open up Judgments officer. parties defendant to be unconstitutional We have not been able to procure a copy Col. Chr isty, editor of the Southern of the Judge's opinion in the case deci-Watchman and a member elect from the ded by him, but we are inclined to think

Market Report of Jacksonville, Corrected Weekly by

J. B. TURNLEY, & Co.		
Apples, green, buying, per Bu50 a 1 25		
Dried, "100 (a) 140		
sugar cured Hams, 23 (e 25)		
shoulders plainnone here		
Bagging per vd		
Barrets (empty molasses)2,50 (@ 2,50		
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Bran, buying per 10		
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Candles, "1b25 @ 75		
Cheese, Eng. Dairy per lb		
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" Seed, "		
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" shelled " bn		
Pea Nuts, per bu		
Peas, Cow, 60 (c. 75) Lady, 75 (a. \$1 00) Pepper, per lb 50c (a. 51 c) Potatocs, Irish per bu 75c (a. \$1 Sweet, 50c (a. \$1 Peaches, dried 1,75 (c. 4,00)		
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Potentials Inich nor by		
" Sweet- Stee (a. St.		
Peaches, dried		
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" A do		
Rice, per lo		
Rope, Manilla, 30c (a) 30c (b) 30c (c) 40c (c) 44c		
Salt, Liverpool per Sack		
Shot per lb		
Supp. Family. 103e (a. 15c Starch, per lb 20c (a. 25c Sugar, per lb 153 (a. 25c		
Sugar, per lb		
Tartow, buying per lb		
" Black, per lb		
Tobacco, Chewing, per 1650e (6, 2,25)		

We are offering Special Inducements to Buyers

Smoking per lb50c (a. 1,50 Tubs per nest5,00 (a. 5,00

Turkeys,

from a Distance Shortly before the departure of the la-Flannels, Dress Goods, all kinds, Boots & Shoes. Shoulder Seam Shirts. House Furnishing Goods. Wall Paper. Window Shades, Clothing, A Full Line of White Goods.

Orders Solicited, which and north half of south east fourth, section mose, sorts on the limbs and body, swedalar to the south an endless north and to the section makes the section of the limbs and body, swedalar to the limbs and body swedalar to the limbs and body, swedalar to the limbs and body swedalar to the limbs and b will receive Prompt Attention.

Roberts' Celebrated

PARABOLA NEEDLES.

Mrs Farquar's and Miss Craig's Select School for young Ladses. JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Assistant Teacher, Mrs. Loretz.

Gen. J. H. FORNEY, Visiting Superintendent THE first term opened the first Monday in Jan 1809, and will close the last Friday in June.

As drawing and painting have become so necessary a part in the educa-tion of an accomplished lady, we have decided to place these branches with the higher English course. We have accordingly made some changes in our

1st Class, Higher English, higher Mathematics, Drawing, Painting, \$6 00 2nd, Algebra, Nat. Philosophy. & the other junior studies, \$5 00

3rd Class, Academic English, \$4 00 4th Class, 2d Academie, **\$**3 00 Preparatory Class, \$250Tuttion payable by the month, one CASSIMERES,

nalf in advance, and the other half at SATINET, the end of the month.

J. B. TURNLEY & CO. HAVE just received a finn Lot of

SUGAR & COFFEE. Bought at reduced figures, which they propose to sell at corresponding prices.

Notice to Farmers

THE undersigned, Agent for the CHAMPION REAPER & MOW-ER" combined, will be pleased to meet the Farmers of this section in Jacksonville, on Saturday the 23d Jan. 1869, where he will put up, and exhibit on the public square, the working of this unparallelled Reaper and Mower, and give any information desired as to its use, advantages, price. &c. W. R. HANNA.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE Real & Personal

Property.

In the Matter of Joseph B. Forney.

HE undersigned Assignee of the Estate of said J. B. Forney, will sell for each at public out-cry, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on Monday the 15th day of February, 1869, whatever interest said J. B. Forney has in

the following described Real Estate, as shown by schedule of said Bankrupt. Lot No. 82, in the plan of the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., known as the Arnold

Lot.

An undivided one-fourth interest in Lot No. 78 of said plan, known as the Numelly

Lot.
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On Monday the 15th day of February, 1869.

The following described Lands, to-wit: Lot No 8, in section 16, township 13, range 8; the west half of north west fourth, section 21, township 13, range 8; east half of south east fourth and south east fourth of north east fourth, section 17, township 13, range 8: rorth east fourth of north east fourth, section 17, township 13, range 8: south west fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth and south west fourth of south east fourth of set tion 9, township 13, range 8; and the east half of north east fourth, section 54, town-ship 13, range 8. The foregoing Lands are situated about eight miles north west of Jack-

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Washington, Jan. 15 - SENATE. Mr. Stewart, from the Judiciary Committee, reported favorably on a cesotution for a Constitutional amendment .of race or color. Congress is to be empowered to enforce the abve right in every State.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, Jan. 13.—It is thought the question of negro eligibility may be submitted to the Supreme Court for decision. Two Democratic papers suggest that this course will be adopted by the Legislature.

FORT MONROE.

Fort Monroe, Jan. 13.—The recent disturbance near Kempville, Va., be- cruelly imprisoned, first, by her father, tween negroes and the local authorities, which resulted in the loss of several which resulted in the loss of several German Experor Charles V, for fifty lives, have been effectually quieted by long years. The persecutions of which the arrival of Company A. 5th United | she was made a victim were commenced States Artillery, upon the scene. They by her mother, Isabella, because Juana will probably remain a few days.

FROM MEMPHIS.

Memphis. Jan. 16 .- Last night. nine militia men, of the force stationed at Marion, Arkansas, went to the house of a widow lady whose name is withheld; and violated her three daughters Information was given to Col. Watson commanding the militia, who succeeded

in arresting the guilty parties. The greatest excitement prevails at

FROM PARIS.

Paris. Jan. 18 .- The conference reassected the policy of non intervention. The Turkish representative agrees to the main points, but awaits instructions before signing in Conference.

War preparations at Athens continue The Athenian Bank loaned the Goverament 20,000,000.

Eastern dispatches report complications between Persia and Turkey. The Sultan's ambassador at Teheran

has withdrawn. Persia is massing troops on the North-

FROM WASHINGTON.

western frontier.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Senatorial contests snow Hamlin, from Main, and Tipton, from Nebraska, tavorites. plissouri advices indicate bolting from

Carl Schurz, though his election is considered protable. A concurrent resolution was introdu-

the Catifornia land claims. In the Senate several petitions were

presented in favor of Jenek's civil service bill and female suffrage.

Senators making personal expanation regarding newspaper charges of personal corruption in connection with grants of land to various railroads and other en-

affecting the district.

Bingham introduced a bill for the ad- LIMS, of Jacksonville Ala. mission of Mississippi, which was read | Will the Boston Christian Examiner by title and referred to the reconstruct please copy. tion committee.

The House vote on the resolution declaring against further grants of land, or subsidies, in money, to rail-reads or other enterprises, will carry it. President Johnson sent a message to Dr. Mudd's wife favorable to his re-

The reconstruction committee examined witnesses,, connected with the freedman's bureau in Mississippi, contradictory of Gen. Gillem's evidence

HOUSE.

A bill, enabling Louisiana to receive public lands donated by the United States, for Agricultural Colleges, was introduced by Bingham.

Bills were introduced to admit Mississippi to representation, to distribute the number and rank of government employes among several States, and to relieve J. H. Christie, elected from sixth Georgia district from political disabili-

Callis moved for a select committee on Ku Klux, and intreduced a bili compelling national banks to make six statements per year,

A joint resolution against granting money or lands to railroads divided the House. Against granting money, passed. Against granting lands, tabled.

Bingham's bill provides for the admission of Mississippi when its Legis-lature ratifies the 14th amendment, and shall remove the disabilities imposed by the 5th section; seventh article of the Constitution declared void; disabilities imposed by 3d section of the builties imposed by 3d section of the 7th article of the Constitution declared

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Columbia, Jan. 18.—The Legislature to-day passed a bill amending the State Police Act, giving the Governor authority to increase the force to whatever number he may deem necessary. It also passed an act to establish a State Orphan Asylum.

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> HISTORICAL SECRET .- Another terride state secret has been uncarthed from the dust of three centuries. Juana, the mother of the Emperor Charles V. was the Legitimate Queen of Spain. The historians say that she went mad in consequence of the sudden death of her husband Philip; but, in reality, she was not mad at all, but was kept Ferdinand, and then by her son, the uttered heretical views about the persocutions of heretics (burning at the stake; etc.) After Isabella's death, her father, Ferdinand, continued to maltreat the poor woman, in order to reign in her place. Finally her own son, Charles , confined her in a dangeon, and permitted himself to abuse and torture her when she refused to take part in the devine service held in the prison .-These facts have been brought to light by a German historian, M. Bergouroth, who derived them from the autograph letters of Charles V, hitherto kept seeret in the archives of Simaneas, and published them in Sybel's Historical Journal, November 4th, 1868.

> Three children in New Brunswick got astray. One, a girl, was about six years of age, the others four and three. It was a wild region, and in wild weather, and at the edge of night. From signs it seems that the six years old girl soon felt sure that there was so took measures at one for the sule keeping of her little ones. Puttig them in the most sheltered nook she could find, she then stripped away most of her own garments to put on them and then set out to gather dry sea weed and brash to cover them up in and defend them. A large quantity of this had been gathered and piled above the babes into a sort of nest, and there they say when the people found them, still alive; but the six year old matron and martyr lay out on the shore dead of the cold, beside the last pile of brush she had been able to gather, but was not able to tring in.

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Assignce, Martin Hale, Jan. 23, 1869.

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Husband Poisoning.

HOW THEY DO IT IN FRANCE.

A cause celebre is being at present tried at Aix, where widows Velle, Salvago, and Gabriel are accused of having poisoned their husbands. Mage-deteine Florence Baptistine Olive Colombe Dye, widow, Gabriel's mother, Palmyre Louise Flayol, her cousin, Fanny Lambert, a fortuneteller, and Jaye, a seller of herbs, stand at the bar as accomplices. The trial reveals a won derful state of morality. The women accused of having administered poison had nothing much to complain of; their hushands do not appear to have treated them badly, but they all had lovers of whom they were more or less jealous. The first step of these misguided women was to have recourse to the fortuneteller .-Lamberte, who, divining their wishes, recommended them to Joye, who possessed a powder which would enable them to get tid of their husbands. After a little bargaining about the price this powder changed hands, and the unfortunate men who stood in the way of the profligacy of the accused widows were poisoned with belladonna and ar-The widow Gabriel, on being asked by the judge if any one besides Joye had ecouraged her to poison her husband, replied that her cousin, Louise Flayol, knew all about it, and persuaded her to commit the crime, adding that, in order that she might succeed, she should offer a candle to the Virgin, and this she did. The judge next asked what had passed between her and her mother after the murder? Widow Gabriel answered that her mother expressed a wish to get rid of her husband also so she recommended Joye, and they went togeather to visit that person. It should be mentioned that widow Gabriel was a natural daughter of the woman Dve and no relation to the intended

Ir seems to be now settled that the first session of the Forty-first Congress will commence with the inauguration of Gen. Grant as President, on the 4th of March. If that should be the case, Alabama will be without representation in the House of Representatives, as the term of our present members expires on the day previous, and the election for members of the Forty-first Congress is fired for the first Tuesday in August. This is to be regretted on some accounts as we need expect no help for the internal improvements that require national aid, unless we have representatives present to advocate the necessary measures. It is probable, however, that the legislation of the first session will be chiefly of a general character, and only such as is necessary to set the new administration in working order -Selma Press.

Extraordinary Tragedy at Sea.

From the Cork Herald, Dec. 21st.

victim.

The above paper gives the particulars of a series of herrible and almost ineredible occurrences which happened on board the Dutch vessel Finnechina, Captain Hotze, commander, just arrived in Cork from South America. A Londoner named Rogers was one of the erew, and either from insanity or cupidity (as he knew the captain had a large amount of money on board) he seems to have formed a plan for getting possession of the vessel by wholesale murder. On the fourth day after the ship left Buenos Ayres, Rogers took a favorable opportunity and pushed the first mate overboard. The cook in response to his cries, ran to throw him a rope, when Rogers seized him by the legs and threw him into the sea also. Both these men were Dutchmen. The second mate also a native of Holland, ran to help the drowning men, but Rogers endeavored to kill him with an axe. He ran towards the cabin and jumped down the hatchway, upsetting the captain who was running up, and both rolling on the floor Rogers secured the hatch above them and made them prisoners. Two men remained on deck, one a Yankee, the other an Irissman, and these Rogers kept apart-one fore, one aft-by threatening to murder them, and compelling them to steer the vessel in turns. For four days the murderer remained master of the deck, not sleeeping during him during the period, but without full descriptions of wounding him seriously. Owing to a application.

May 16, 1868.—tf. the time. The captain fired twice at vessel was steering straight for land, when in reality she was moving parallel to the coast. At the end of the fourth day sleep overcame him, and the Irishman, waiting for the opportunity, seized the axe, and at one blow nearly severed his head from his body. He then relieved the captain and second mate, and the vessel made for Rio. After an investigation a fresh crew was shipped, and the Finnechina arrived in Cork harbor on Monday week.

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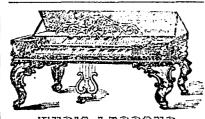
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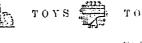
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Frem the Memphis Avalanche. Wide Spread Resolution and Terror Among the Exopic of Arkausas.

A retain of terror prevails which is dibcult to be understood abroad. The worst days of the war have returned upon the people. All business is suscomplain or to escape.

Day before yesterday a gang of the militia went to the house of Mr. Jack Ware, near Marion, an original and consistent Union man, and sacked his premises of everything valuable. He Fine Cherring and Smoking was well to do in the world, but the work of nearly a life-time was swept away before his eyes in an hour. Many other citizens in the neighborhood were treated in the same manner.

On the same daysn party of the negro militia attempted to outrage the persons of four highly respectable white ladies-Mrs. Jeff. Reeves, Miss Swepston, daughter of the newly elected Radical county clerk, and two others, M. A. TURNER, having deternames unknown. By some means they were foiled in their damnable attempts, Conville and surrounding country, that he and several of them were arrested.— has Second a shop in this place for the pur- The efficers threatened to make examples of them, but so far all examples have been on the other side.

Last Thursday night we learn the five citizens who have been held as "hostages" were hung up by Gen. Upham until life was nearly extinct, to try to force them to disclose facts supposed to be in their possession. Nothing, tell. When cut down it was found that they were nearly dead, and one of the ing the same thoroughly repaired and fitted a reliable testimony. Friday night pie, and, except the available specific three of these citizens were spirited that the convenience and accommodation of three of these citizens were spirited eals, is not actively employed in the furnished at all times with the very best the country and market affords, and the Rooms from. Their fate is unknown, but no country and market affords, and the Rooms from. Their fate is unknown, but no through a reache means, of the murvers every, but not necessarily fatal from the depot.

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Our charges will be as moderate as can be Marion, and have but glimering hopes and tortured without cause, except mere of libration or even life.

the many outrages committed daily by the militia in Arkansas has never been published, and probably never will be. The means of violence and oppression are abundant, the complaints of the

wronged people travel on tardy wings. It was reported yesterday that the negro militia had nearly all left the A RE now Discounting Bills on Selma, Mobile. New Orleans and New York. Checking on all these cities at sight, and furnish Exchange on Europe.

They buy GOLD, SILVER, Old Bank re-enact the fearful scenes of plunder, Soies, Compound interest and Seven Thirty and ruin, and personal injury perpetrated in other portions of the unfortunate

Earthquake.

A letter from Calima, Mexico, gives an account of a terrible earthquake experienced at that city on the morning Lot of really fine and superior Chewing of the 20th of December. For several A Lot of really fine and superior Chewing of the 20th of December. For several Tobacco, just received and for sale very low by J. B. TURNLEY, & CO.

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Tobacco, just received and for sale very days previous the Voicano of Calina, thirty miles from the city, exhibited companying of internal community, sending thirty miles from the city, exhibited symtoms of internal commotion, sending forth smoke and steam, accompanied by a rumbling and shaking of the earth .-The morning of the 20th was ushered ushered in by a gentle rocking of the earth, which gradually increased in violence until the walls of the houses were cracked and everything breakable demolished. The vibrations were from northeast to southwest, and lasted nearly on horses and mules stolen from the a million and a half more than is need- has already called into the field a parforty seconds. The cathedral, a warenouse and several brick buildings were cracked from top to bottom. The people were startled from their sleep and rushed frantically to the plaza reported that several persons were killed by the falling of the walls of the National Hotel. The shock was felt a long distance in the interior. In several strong in men, though in horses and Kelly stated in his riot speech in this places the ground opened, trees were mules they numbered at least five hunder of that one way to deprive this people uprooted, hills leveled, watercourses changed, and a general upheaval of the to whatever they fancied, and destroyed State and leave its fortunes to the caryou will get the highest price, but skins cut carth took place. At the city of Man much they could not use or carry off.— pet-baggers, was through taxation. zanilla, the cathedral, which had stood shocks of carthquakes and storms for miles north of Monticello, where they hearts and thoughts of the members of several centuries, was riven from top to camped, or rather stopped, and counted the Legislature; but this tax bill squints bottom—even the tiles on the roof were their plunder the first night, some of strongly in the direction of the Kelly broken. Some 18 or 20 persons were them went into a house and pulled the suggestion. We do not purpose now killed by the falling walls of the Amer- | mattrasses out from under the children | to propose a defensive remedy to this ican Hotel, and 3 others were buried who had gone to bed, and made them- wholesale robbery. We broach the beneath the ruins of Waterman & Co.'s selves comfortable by using or destroy- subject now for the consideration of the warehouse. AGED BUT INDUSTRIOUS .- There died

We know of many stalwart trampled under their hoofs. youths not half so plucky.

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work hard, it we wish to have money to keep our beds and blenkets from the hammer. What do they want with the money. Perhaps the new offices they have made need it all. We shall see!! Tuscaloosa Obseracr.

AECEL ANS. 28,

Affairs in Jefferson Drew and Other Counties.

An Officer Kided by His Own Men Gen. Mallery Compelled to Ask Protection from the Citizens of Monticel-to-Withdrawal of Troops from Two Counties - Deprodutions on the March to Pinc Bluff-Collisions Between Regulars and the Colored Militia-The Latter Cleaned Out-A Graphic Chapter on the Arkansas Situation.

From the Memphis Avalanche, Jan. 15th. Arkansas is not blessed with railroads, and communications with the outer world is accomplished by tedious means: however, was elicted, as the victims of Occurrences of two weeks ago reach as this terture probably knew nothing to by steamer, or stage, or ox eart as "news." True the telegraph penetrates the State and reaches nearly all impor-THE undersigned has leased the above number was restored to life with great tant points, but it is used chiefly for more the same thoroughly repaired and fitted a reliable testimony. Friday night a for the convenience and recommendation of the same thoroughly repaired and fitted a reliable testimony. Friday night

the militia would be surprised to hear one knowing the reckless character of through a reache means, of the murthe servants polife and accommodating.

A good and confortable flack will be kept the militia would be surprised to hear the militia lieutenant by his own for the purpose of carrying passengers to and that the gentlemen so long incarcerated men at Monticello, in Drew county, and torthogolastic that the gentlemen so long incarcerated men at Monticello, in Drew county, and torthogolastic that the gentlemen so long incarcerated men at Monticello, in Drew county, and torthogolastic through a reache means, of the murther through a reache means and the murther through a reache means a reache means a reache means a reache means and the murther through a reache means a reache m over two weeks ago. A force of nearly two hundred militia had been stationed in the county, and during the holidays Marion, and have but glimering hopes they improvised more egg nogg than they were used to, and went on a general We are satisfied that the tenth part of piliaging spree. While amusing thems selves in a loyal manner, sacking a few private houses abaut Monticello, a white lieutenant, who was probably a little disaffected on account of short allowance in the egg-nogg festival interfered and checked their innocent enjoyment. The result was, some of the crowd fired into him, and he ceased to trouble. He was dead. Brig. Gen. Mallory, in command of all the forces in that part of the country, sympathized with the defunct licutenant, and found his situation at once very unhealthy. As a measure of self-preservation, he found it necessary to appeal to the citizens for protection.

panies, and their services, it is needless preasury, passes from the ca'cgory of a is to subsoil deeply, and plant in hills The citizens organized several comto say, were promply accepted by Gen. Mallory. The other loyal militia after that began to be not queit so noisy, and contented themselves with incursions in force on hen roosts, sheep folds and and hog pens, and loose stock.

Bluff, a distance of some fifty miles, is another the people will have to anwhich they traveled by the old military swer. It is this: What limitation is road. Their pathway, like Sherman's there, and how can it be fixed, to the pecial attention of our readers to the march to the sea, were marked by the exercise of this power to confiscate the events transpiring there, which we shall wreck of private wardrobes, dairies and property of the people under the guise lay before them, from time to time, smokehouses. They were well mounted of taxation? If the Legislature raises at the earliest moment. The Governor people of the country, and they pillaged ed, and the people pay it without a tisan militia, and soon certain counties at will on all that came in their way -- murmur, what is to prevent it next year are to be placed under martial law. Of The force consisted of negroes and from raising ten millions? whites in about equal numbers, the lat-It is ter being chiefly from the northern counties of the State. The entire army body that does not represent the people. was estimated by the people to number | This is the more apparent when we 500, but in reality was only half that remember the fugacious Congressman strong in men, though in horses and Kelly stated in his riot speech in this At Branchville for instance, fifteen wearing apparel on the premises. At and the evil is assuming unendurable the same place they broke into a store at Winnsboro, S. C., the other day, a and utterly demolished the contents negro man aged 110 years. During They took boots, shoes, calico, hard-the wise, thoughtful and courageous the last year of his life he made two ware, groceries, horse collars, ten penny men of the State to find out. bales of cotton and twenty bushels of nails, putty, ink and beeswax, and what corn. He did his own hoeing and pick- they could not pack on their horses

Continuing their march of devasta- brag on it.

TAX PAYERS, LOOK OUT .- Our delce- tion, they constantly left the road to table Legislature have given us a fine destroy until they crossed the line of Tax. Bill to pay. It is supposed that it Jefferson and Drew counties. Jefferwill raise a revenue of from two to three son is one of the happy loyal counties All accounts som Crittenden county are similar import, and confirm the stand on the North-west corner of the public square, a full and complete assortment of pure.

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On these you priva tax of three-fourths of one per cent. of one per cent.

The same is levied on the value of grind-stones, cross cut saws, coon skins supplied. An odd feature of the grand emigration was a quartermaster. His name, as yet, has not been registered outside of his State. He was too busy in looking after his private interests to help his men steal much, though at one of the ferries he gave the ferryman a receipt, at twenty live cents a head, for crossing over the command. This was, no doubt, one of his dry jokes for the amusement of the ferryman. The remainder of the march was not relieved by any other such unusual incident .-From Pine Bigif they were ordered on to Little Rock.

Just Tuesday week a street difficulty took place in Pine Bluff, between some soldiers of the 26th Regulars and about or six of the latter got very roughly handled, and returned to their quarters by straightest possible cut. The sheriff and constable interfered, or the col red troops might have been nobly thrashed. Later in the afternoon a squad of the said troops of color halted in front of Wilkins & Wilson's store and cost about for blood. Having whiskeyed up to a fighting temper they soon got what they wanted, namely, blood.

They undertook to recruit a respectable negro of the town, which, not being in accordance with his ideas of constitutional libration resulted in a fist fight. Our informant left a few minutes afterwards, and at that time the colored troops were consulting the propriety of burning the town.

State Taxation.

as, one-third of that sum would be am- parent. ple for an economical administration of the State government. Every doilar Union district in the same State and raised beyond the necessities of the with the Dixon improved seed. This tax fund into that of a corruption fund | three feet each way, thinning out the More than that -a confiscation fund - plants when large enough, to two in It is superfluous to ask if it is right for each hill. About fifteen hundred this body representing no constituency pounds of seed cotton to the acre was in the State, but the pure creation of Congress, to levy upon the people a late in the Spring in this way million and 2 half dollars more than is On the 3d inst. the loyal forces re- needed to support the State government. ceived orders to move back to Pine That question answersitself. But there There must be a limit to this fearful

and destructive power in the hands of a We cannot say what is in the private proportions, are two clear propositions.

Mobile Register.

Annexation of West Florida.

WHOLE NO. 1650

The State Journal of yesterday says that it is permitted to make the subjoined extract from an official letter which has been received from Charles A. Miller, one of the commissioners sent to Florida to negotiate for the annexation of the western part of the State to Alabama. The letter is detted at Talla-

hassec, January 15: We reached here yesterday morning, and have received nothing but kindness and courtesy at the hands of the members of the Legislature and others. A little impromptu supper was given us last night, where, amid pleasant festivities, there was quiet a free enterchange

of epinions. It is proper to observe, however, that we find an unforseen difficulty to the speedy accomplishment of our work .--The Constitution of Florida, as a matter of course, prescribes the boundary of the State; and it may be that the proposed annexation will involve a formal amendment of the Constitution. This cannot be done without a twothirds vote of two successive Legislatures, and then a concurrence of the people. Were it not for this difficulty, he object of our mission would be readly accomplished. I doubt not that twothirds of the Legislature, will vote for the desired session On that subject there is a remarkable unanimity among the members west of the Apalachicola; twenty-five of the negro militia. Five and I think that line will be the basis of all our negotation. The members between that river and the Choctawhatchie are particularly auxious to be inc'uded, if the session is made. The eastern members are either for us, or not active against us.

My present opinion is, that the movement for annexacion will be inaugurated by the passage of the requisite bill this session. After that, the affair, of course, will have to proceed as prescribed by the constitution. From the State officials, we have all received marked kindness.

Very respectfully, Chas. A. Niller.

New Methods of Cotton Culture

According to the Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer a planter in Edgefield district in that State, under a process similar to that proposed by Mr. Poullain, raised last year fifteen hundred pounds of lint cotton to one acre of land. He planted two stalks to the hill, at a distance of eight feet each way. The hills were It is a question that will soon be force prepared as if for transplanting fruit ed on the consideration of the people of trees, being dug down to a depth of this State, how they are going to pay twenty inches and two feet diameter --the enormous taxes levied by the irre- Sandy loam and manure was then filled sponsible body that calls itself the State in, and the seed planted. The enor-Legislature at Montgomery. We have mous yield is attributable to the thornot ourselves made a careful analysis ough sub-soiling, the manure and the of the previsions of this bill, but it is space—the latter being sufficient to al. generally understood that it increases low the rays of the sun to penetrate to the present burthen of taxa'ion fully the lower branches of the plant and detwo knudred per cent.; and that, if en- velop these fully. As cotton is essenforced, it will levy upon the property of | tially a sun plant, never thriving unless the State an annual revenue of near fully supplied with sun warmth, the two and a half millions dollars; where- philosophy of this method is at once ap-

Another method has been tried in obtained from a five acre field planted

Tennessee.

Affairs in Tennessee are in a very critical condition, and we invite the esthe probable conduct of the militia there, we can only judge from recent events in Arkansus: and no one who has watched the current of events in Tennesseo can doubt that if the militia shall attempt there to repeat the Arkausas outrages, they will meet with a stern and bloody resistance. Scma Times.

This is from a San Francisco letter: "There is now is this city a middle aged man who a year since was at work by the month as a mechanic, and not worth a dollar. To-day he is worth 1,000,-000 in hard coin, and his income from one mine alone in White Pine is over \$1,500 per day. I will say this for him, that he has more sense than most men who have grown suddenly rich.-He is investing his money in San Francisco real estate. The other day a A remedy must be found, and it is for friend was joking him on the subject of marriage, remarking that he could now marry any young lady in San Francis-co, to which he replied: well, I knew argall out west who was willing to mar-It is human to err, but devilish to ry me when I hadn't a cent, and now rag on it.

I'm able, I'm going to marry her."

TERRIS OF ADVERTISING.

the square of 10 lines or less, first inr one square counted as two, &c. tuaries charged at advertising rates.

-The beauties and blessing of defical Reconstruction are being finely enstrated just now in Arkansas, and Connessee is following hard after. In the last named State Brownlow has isand his proclamation for the inauguraon of militia, and says that in a short time he will declare certain portions of he State under martial law.

We understand some persons have apressed a desire to have militia called at, and the inauguration of a similar rate of things in Alabama; but fortuely for Alabama, we have neither a -walow nor a Clayton for Governor.

IMPROVED AGRICULTURAL IMPLE-INTS .- Agreeably to previous notice, . W. R. Hanner, exhibited on the and square in this place, one of the ambion Reaping and Mowing Ma-

s." The exhibition was witnessed a large number of farmers and other sizeus of our County, all of whom are highly pleased with the smooth pi regulear working of this labor savg and thorough harvesting machinery, ad convinced of the great advantages

Capt. Hanner deserves the thanks and gratitude of our entire community in his zeal and efficiency in the introfuction of the best model of Plows, Beaping Machines, and other descripcons of agricultural implements.

The Act Reopening Judgments De-clared Unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court yesterday deliv-ર્વલd an opinion in a case that was brought safere it, testing the constitutionality of a recent act of the late Legislature auhorizing the reopening of judgments not were rendered since May, 1861, al allowing the defendants to plead the tate of limitations on a new trial. ease was a test question, and was " ht from the Huntsville district .- question was ably and claboratly arsed by the attourneys engaged on both The fifth section of the said act

The same reasoning is urged that was erven by Judge Moulton of the Mobile that the same features referred to in the of better times in the future. not are unconstitutional. Judge Smith, rought before him.

This now settles the question of the oustitutionality of this act, so far as the ourts of Alabama can decide it. Montgomery Mail.

TENNESSEE.

Brownlow to Call out the Militia and Declare Martial Law—Threatenings of a Master Militiaman

Special Dispatch to the Convier-Journal,) NASHVILLE, Jan. 19.—It is ascer- wise may remain so. sined that Gov. Brownlow will issue is proclamation to-morrow calling out ac militia and declaring martial law in rtain counties. General Cooper, of the plethora of money, and the want of noxville, prospective commander-in- secure invesments. Capitalists are the the Bible. ... lef of the militia, is now in Nashville, most timid of all men, and are the first ling initiatory steps towards the or- to draw in their heads like the tornaipins mization of his troops. He does not when they see, or think they see danger, ion Klux he catches, who can be proved they are the most restless of all men to be such, and have been guilty of when their money does not yield a profit, my outrages, he will have shot by or- and they get after a while, where they der of a drum-head court-martial.

The impression is that if the militia eipal and all risk of principle, for the are restrained from unnecessary acts of | prospect of a large interest. violence or depredation, there will be little trouble or bloodshed, but that if they resort to producing a reign of terfor, heaping insult and injury on innooperations may possible deter the mili- ly, and with ruinous results to all holdpeet looks gloomy, and collisions and middle of February, that the people of bloodshed are among the probabilises of the near future. The conservative high price into the neglect of provisions press is outspoken in its reprobation of and huge cotton plantings. unidnight lawlessness and masked ruf- That the enchantment of price is not peal to the Legislature. What ought the fact that merchants and manufacture the convicts, on the S. R & D. R. R. to be evident to all is that peace in ers are everywhere overstocked with shot a woman by the name of Sallie Tennessee is an impossibility while three-fourths of the population are disfranchised and degraded. It ought to be stated that a large percentage of the recent outrages are openly charged against the convicts, some four hundred in number, released last year from the mitentiary by Brownlow.

In Florida land is worth fifty cents an acre, and a \$500 house is as good as a \$2,500 one at the North.

ARKANSAS,

Execution of Three Citizens by the

The Prisoners are Tortared to Elicit

No Women Allowed to Leave the

Two More Prisoners to be Execu-

(From the Momphis Appeal 19th)

By arrivals from the neighborhood of Marion yesterday, we learn scanty and around that unfortunate little town.

arrest and holding in jail of five citizens charged with various crimes by the militia, and also of their promises to give give these prisoners a fair trial. have to amounce now that all these pledges and promises, made but to full nto a fancled security the prisoners and their friends, have been broken--basely faithlessly broken, and on Saturday three of these unfortunates were taken from the jail, carried to Frenchie's Bayon and shot to death.

Previsious to executing them, the fiends tied their arms behind their back, and throwing the rope over the limb of a tree, repeatedly raising and lowering failing to elicit one word of self-condemnation from them -the object of the torture. The names of two of the unfortunotes were Harney (said to be a nephew of Gen. Harney,) and Skipp; the third we could not learn.

Our informants state that NO WOMEN are allowed to leave the country. $-\Lambda$ lady whose husband is in the city sick, obtained permission to come and see him, but had to give her word and honor to return by a fixed time. This fact in view of the late proceedings of the militia, is exceedingly suggestive, and ought of itself to be enough to rouse the men throughout the country to instant

After shooting the three men, a portion of the militia went on to Osecola .-We will have to-day a full account of ly donet give them

New York Correspondents of the Macon Telegraph.

City Failures and Trade-Dull Times-Western Trade and Affairs in that -Why Cotton is High-Prices cannot Continue-Planters should Sell. New Yark, Jan. 15, 1869.

Messes. Entrons:-Two or three Co., the third or fourth largest dry blood, and the eternal laws of nature atgoods house in this city, failed. They tempted to be reversed, by a religious avolves the points just stated, and this during the month of December, and will Where it will end we do not expect to estion of the bill is declared to be in be joined by many others in the course live to see, but that it will end in a revconflict with the constitution, and thereconflict with the constitution, and thereconflict with and soil.

Trade has been very dull all the fall

and thus far of the winter; in fact, dur-

The West has paid up but poorly, and and Wadsworth. it the Montgomery Circuit Court, made no prospect of anything better for the similar decision, this week, in the cases future, as the farmers have realized Read Milton, and Akenside, and Burke much less than they expected for their and Shakespeare. produce, and could not, therefore, pay Are you deficient in power of reastheir merchants at least, so say the pa- on? Read Chillingworth, and Bacon, pers here. The merchants here who and Looke.

did not want Southern trade, last spring, Are you deficient in judgement and summer and fall, are now bewailing good sense in the common affairs of their mistake, and the only hope for a life? Read Franklin. good spring trade is from the South.

a few suggestions through your paper. cralist," Webster and Calhoun. The South is to-day the richest portion of this continent, and if the people are Read Demosthenes, and the "Life of

The present price of cotton is not the of its future prospects, but the result of works. state to aver positively that the first and keep them drawn in the longest; but will incur almost any risk of the prin

As cotton is nearer to gold than anything else, and often promises a large profit, the idle capital of England and this country has gone into it and produparties, there will be a determined | ced a speculative demand and price. and bloody resistance, rendering nec- How far it will go now ther is no telling essary the intervention of Federal -probably to thirty five cents; but no troops. The fact that the popular sen- matter where it goes, or where it stops, timent in Tennessee emphatically con- it is merely a speculation, which must demns the Ku Klux and their midnight | of necessity come to an end very suddentin from resorting to the oppression and ers, when it does come; and then its tentyranical exactions of eighteen months dency will be downward for years to ago, when their outrages were neither come. It may not come until May, but few nor far between. Still the pros- I believe and hope it will come by the

goods, which they cannot sell, because Sims. The woman was running from the people have not the means to buy. Sluder at the time he shot, the ball enor rather to pay, that even present prices tering under the right shoulder, and that all the goods in the hands of mer- was arrested, and lodged in jail. The chants and manufacturers, and all the act was a fiendish one, and the culpret stock of all old cotton on hand must should meet the extreme penalty of the take the benefit of the rise before it can law. reach the present crop. Merchants and manufacturers will not sell what they that Sallie Sims has died. have on hand, at old prices, knowing

that they must pay for new supplies more than they get for what they now have. Merchants here are already advancing their prices.

The people of the South are the only people of this country who are able to pay, the policy now is to economise, even to penuriousness,-to sell their cotton, they have got more than to sell at present; but the danger is, that they may hold on until the trouble comes, when they will be sure to get less in currency which will be worth much less than it is now. By selling more and putting their currency into gold, they will be certain in the end, of much meager particulars of the late lawless-more than any price in currency will ness, murderous and infamous proceedings of the mob called militia, in and ey I here indicate will make the South at end of this year and before the end of Our readers have been apprised of the it, the richest people on this continent. Observer.

---Now and Then.

Our venerable and esteemed friend of the Southern Recorder, standing on the Threshhold of the fiftieth year of that excellent paper, thus moralizes on the changes that have cocured during his editorial career:

With this number of the Recorder enters its fiftieth year. The senior editor has been continually connected with it from the first day of its publication up to the present hour. The Georgia of 1820 is not the Georgia of to-day; where cities and towns now flourish the Indian them, causing unspeakable agony, but had for his hunting grounds Milledgeville was near the frontier, and the red man of the forest was no strange sight upon our streets. As to railroads, they were not thought of, and five miles an hour in the stage or gig or barouche, was the order of traveling. The tele-graph, had such an idea found lodgment in the brain of any one of that day, he would have been thought the wildest kind of a wild scientific dreamer. A trip to New York in sixty hours would have been thought an impossibility, and to Europe in ten days an absurdity too absurd for cotertainment.

We have lived to see what he human mind in the half century past never entertained, and if entertained was looked upon as chimerical. We are conscious that our days on earth are fast drawing to a close, and that we cannot reasonaother doings of theirs, of which we have bly hope to see another decade, perhaps now but yague rumors, and consequenta belief that there is no limit to the human understanding or attainments in science art or mechanics.

Politically, we have lived to see the teachings of the fathers and founders of our country set at naught, and the most Quarter-Suggestions to the South sacred instrument left us as a chart and compass for our guidance in government, set aside as so much waste paper and of no more binding obligation than a party platform, and not as much. We have weeks since, Lathrop, Luddington & lived to see our country deluged in had been preceded by several others fanaticism and pseudophilanthropy .oluton of feeling North we firmly believe.

-> +123 - 0-WHAT TO READ .- Are deficient in ing the whole year tradesfolk have been taste? Read the best English poets ty Court, who decided a few days since suffering and building upon their hopes such as Gray, Goldsmith. Pope and Thompson Cowper and Coldridge, Scott

Are you deficient in imagination?-

Are you deficient in political knowl-

Now, I propose to offer to the South edge? Read Montesquien, the "Fed-Are you deficient in Patriotism?—

Washington." . Are you deficient in conscience ?result of the present wants of trade, nor Read some of President Edwards,

Are you deficient in picty? Read

Definition of Bible Terms.

A day's journey was 33 and 1 3 miles A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile.

Ezekiel's reed was 11 feet, nearly, A cubit is 22 inches, nearly. A hand's breadth is equal to three and

five eighth inches. A fingers breathed is equal to one

inch. A shekel of silver was about fifty cents.

A shekel of gold was \$8 00. A talent of gold was \$13,300, A piece of silver or a penny was thir-

A farthing was three cents. A gerah was one cent. A mite was one and a-half cents. A homer contains seventy-five galons and five pints.

A bin was one gallon and two pints. A firkin was seven pints. An omor was six pints. A cab was three pints.

An Attempt to Murder.

On Tuesday night, about cleven ianism, but continues to warn and ap-due to the state of trade is evident from o'clock, one of the guards in charge of cannot continue is clear from the fact passing through her body. Sluder

Since the above was in type, we learn

Rome Commercial.

Wisky vs. Brains. Judge Bay, the temperence lecturer, in one of his efforts, got off the following

hard hit at "moderate drinkers:" "All those who in youth acquire a habit of drinking whisky, at forty years of age will be total abstainers or drunkards. No one can use whisky for years with moderation. If there is a person in the audience whose experience disputes this, let him make it known. I will account for it, or acknowledge that I am mistaken.

A tall, large man arose, and folding his armes across his breast, said : "I offer myself as one whose own ex-

perience contradicts your statement." "Are you a moderate drinker?" asked

"How long have you drank in moderation?"

"Forty years." "And were you never intoxicated?"

"Never.",

"Well, remarked the Judge, scanning his subject closely from head to foot, yours is a singular case : yet I think it easily accounted for. I am reminded by it of a little story: A colored man, with a leaf-of bread and a bottle of whisky, sat down to dine on the bank of a clear stream. In breaking the bread he dropped some of the crumbs into the wa-These were eagerly seized and eaton by the fish. That circumstance saggested to the negro the idea of dipping the bread into the whisky and feeding it to them. He tried it. It worked well. Some of the fish ate of it, became drunk, and floated helplessly on the surface .--In this way he easily cought a large number. But in the stream was a large fish, very unlike the rest. It partook freely of the bread and whisky, with no perceptible effect. It was shy of every effort of the negro to take it. He re-solved to have it at all hazards, that he might leran its name and nature. He procured a not, and after much effort i caught it, carried if to a colored neighbor, and asked his opinion in the mutter. The other surveyed the wonder a moment, and then said: 'Sambo, Lunderstads dis case. Dis fish is a mullehead; it ani't got any brain?" . "In other words." added the Judge, "alcheho affects only the brains, and, of course those having none may drink without

injury. The storm of laughter which followed drove the "moderate drinker" suddenly from the house .- Southern Son.

Market Report of Jacksonville, Corrected Weekly by

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THE exercises of this institution will be resumed on the second Monday in Jansary, 1869, and will continue for twentyfour weeks. Tuition, in advance, \$30

No contingent expenses. Board from \$12 50 to \$15 per month. For particulars, address,
W. J. BORDEN, Associate
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Jan. 9, 1869 .- Gt.

Music on Piano, with use of instrument, 36

TRUE PROPHECY.-We prophesy that in ten years, a bottle of DARBY'S FLUID will be as indispensable in every household as a pepper box or salt stand .- Auburn Guzette.

Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between HAMMOND & WHIS-ENANT, has been dissolved by the withdrawal of J. D. Hammond. The undersigned is alone authorized to settle up the old business. Persons having claims against the late firm will present them for payment—and all inlebted will please call and settle.

Thankful for past patronag, the undersigned will continue the business at his old stand, south west corner of the public square.

J. W. WHISENANT. Jan 13, 1869-4t.

Wanted. 1000 BEAVER SKINS, 1000 COON - do.

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1000 Of every other kind of skin with good Fur on it, for which the highest market price will be paid in J. B. TURNLEY & CO.

PLATONIC INSTITUTE, Phythritic. Californ Co. Aim. THE next session of this Institution will commence on Monday 1st Feb. 1869.

The terms are unchanged. A liberal deduction will be made in favor of those who pay monthly or in advance.

Hoard can be had on very reasonable terms. R. G. RAGAN.

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Men Aen. J. B. TURNLEY & CO. NFORM the public, that they have now a on hand a large and varied stock of ed mocdes as here.

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They will continue to trusact a general BERNIBUS REISEIRWES And as heretofere, ship COTTON for Planters to any market desirel, charging to commission, and only 2½ per cent, for selling, Jacksonville, Jam. 2, 1869.

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for wounds, seres, burns, poisons, colls, as a tooth wash, general purifier, &c. &c. Every Druggist or Countr Merchant has it Orders filled by the proprietors; JOHN DARBY & CO.,

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Notice to Farmers

THE undersigned, Agent for the "CHAMPION REAPER & MOW-ER" combined, will be pleased to meet the Farmers of this section in Jacksonville, on Saturday the 28d Jan. 1869, where he will put up, and exhibit on the public square, the working of this unparallelled Reaper and Mower, and give any information desired as to its use, advantages, price, de. W. R. HANNA.

ASSIGNEDIS SALE Real & Personal Property.

In the Matter of Joseph B. Forney, Bankrupt.

THE undersigned Assignce of the Estate of said J. B. Forney, will sel for eash at public out-cry, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala., on Monday the 15th day of Pehruary, 1869,

whatever interest said J. B. Forney has in whatever interest sant J. 1. Forney has in the following described Real Estate, as shown by schedule of said Bankrupt. Lot No. 32, in the plan of the Town of dackronville, Ala., known as the Arnold

An undivided one-fourth interest in Lot No. 78 of said plan, known as the Nunnelly

Part of Homestead Lot, not set aside by Assignee. Also, an undivided bulf interest in the west half of northeast fourth, and the east half of northwest fourth, section 17 township 14; range 8; and an untivided half interest in ONE HUNDINED ACRES of land in the northeast fourth, section 8, township 14, range 8, embracing the south half of northeast fourth, and 20 acres in southern part of north half of said quarter.

ALSO, at the same time and place, an undivided third interest in one from Safe.
(HOS. D. FISTER,

Jan. 16, 1869.

EDUCATIONAL. Cane Ckeek Academy. The exercises of the next session of

his institution, under the superintendence of the undersigned, will commence on Monday, Jan. 18th, 1869, and conringe ten mentlis.

TERMS PER MONTH. 82 00 1st Class, 2d Class, Grd Class. 4 (1)

Board can be obtained at \$8 per Jan. 16, 1869 S. T. PEACE.

Assignee's Sale---Real & Personal Property.

N the matter of RYAN & ROWLAND, partners, and DANIEL T. RYAN & John D. ROWLAND, individuals, Bankrupts. The undersigned, Assignce of the Fattes of the above stated parties, will sell for cash, at public outery, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala.

On Menday the Sith day of February, 1869. The following described Lands, to-wit:

Lot No s. in section 16, township 13, range 8; the west half of north west fourth, section 21, township 10, range 8; east balf of south east fourth and south east fourth of north east fourth, section 14, township 13, range 8; rorth east fourth of north east fourth, section 17, township 13, range 8; south west tourth and much west foreth of south rost for eth and south west fourth of south east fourth of section 5, township 15, range 8; and the east ship 13, range 8. The foregoing Lands are situated about eight miles north west of Jack-

conville, and are sold as the individual property of D. T. Rynn. Also the contrable right of said Ryan in & to Lots Ness, 55 and 56, in the old plan of the Town of Jacksonville, Ala : also, an undivided buil interest in the west half of north west fourth, and south west fourth of section 1, township 12, range 8.—Said Lands lying on Ball Play creek, about 12 miles north west of Jacksonviller also, an undivided half interest in the east balf of north east fourth. and east half of south east fourth, and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 27. township 13, range 8 - said Lands lying about four miles north west of Jacksonville also an undivided half interest in the following Lots in the Town of Jacksonville: Lot No. 50, known as the "Ryan Corner," which are two Store Houses, Ware House and Office. The other undivided half of sa'd Lot will be sold at the same time and place, as the property of John D. Rowland.

Also, north cast fourth of south west fourth

the partnership property of Ryan & Rowland. ALSO, On Tuesday the 16th day of February, 1869, as Assignee as aforesaid, I will offer for sale, for eash, at the residence of D. T. Ryan, the following described personal prop wagon, the following described personal property, to wit: One Feur Horse Wagon, Ox Wagon and Yoke, Buggy and Harness, Cotton Gin, Thrasher, Wheat Fan, Corn Grusher Sheller and other farming implements

and north half of south east fourth, section

1, township 14, range 8-suid Lands sold as

THOS. D. FISTER. Assignce.

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J. M. CARROLL & CO. A RE now receiving, a lot of New Goods, which they will sell Cheap for Cash,

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they will sell very low. ALSO A LOT OF : Cheese, Oysters, Coffee. Ladies Shoes, Soda Crackers, Men's Brogans,

In fact every thing that is usually kept in this market for sale. We invite the public to call and examine the Goods for themselves and see how low they can be bought.

Jacksonville, Jan. 2, 1869.

J. R. ROBERTSON, WHOLESALE DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, &c. SELWA, ALA. Act Prompt attention paid to orders. Selma, Oct. 10, 1868—ly

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STOPS PAIN quicker than morphine, chlore-form, opinin, or any other anodyne known to the world.

IF SUDDENLY SELVED with pair, one tell reachful in a glass of water, with, in a tell minutes, remove all measiness.

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We will first consider in its capacity as a specially our far-famous remedy Endway's Ready itsile, embedized threachoat the civilited world under the significant alluteration R. R. R. Pis remedy is hap ily possessed of properties that give immediate and possive poor of its cox ellence, that the next skept all can feel its power in a few secondary, and the safe poor of the properties of exemplating period of an excellence, that the next skept all can feel its power in a few secondary, and they are the rafferer is the victim of exemplating period to the part of the body where pain exists the patient is raise et. A not in the pain is from an established disease, a care will seen follow.

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FARMERS AND MECHANICS MEETING. By some oversight, the day for the adjourned meeting was not mentioned in the published proceedings in our last

We are now requested to state that the next meeting will take place at the (ourt-house on Saturday the 20th of February, 1869. The two Committees will meet on Tuesday the 16th Feb. in order, to prepare their reports to be submitted to the meeting.

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Buttat Menus FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The Election Committee heard the Louisiana contest ease. There will be a further hearing to-morrow.

The Reconstruction Committee heard a number of radical Methodist in opposition to the plan of the Committee of Nine, as it affects church property. The House allowed the Arkansas Representatives full pay for the 40th

Robinson brought in a protest ugainst the ratification of the Alabama claims

The Senate Judiciary Committee reported adversely to the scating of Hill from Georgia. Trumbulil submitted a minority re-

The Retrenchment Committee reported to the House a bill repealing he tenure-of-office bill with amend-

Washingtol, Jan. 15 - Senate -Mr. Edmunds reported amendments to the House bill repealing the Fenure-of-Office act, and moved its indefinite postpoa-ment.

After a struggle for precedence of business, Sherman's currency bill was postponed by a vote of 30 to 21. The Pacific Railroad bill was dis-

cussed till adjournment. House. -Under the regular call resolution and bills were introduced-

To appoint a Committee of Seven to investigate election irregularities in

To appropriate-for the improvement of the Savannah Hiver. To aid several Railroads

To remove disabilities under the 14th To-better protect leyal men in th

To incorporate the Southern Express

Company.
The Sufferage Amendment to the Con Wednesday. stitution was postponed to Wednesday. The Denver Railroad bill was taken

Robbers attacked the house of ex-N. C., on the 55th inst and mortally wounded King and S E Ward, a visit or at King's house. Little hope ic entertained of their recovery. The perpetraters of the foul crime have es-

The Senate Judiciary Committee will report adversely to scating Senator Hill of Geogia, because among other reasons, the Legislature of Georgia contained ineligible members.

Mr. Trumbull will make a minority report in favor of scating Mr. Hill, because he is an unobjectionable man, and because Congress has already recognized Georgia as a State

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The bright ruby wine may be offered— No matter how tempting it be, From poison that stings like an adder, My boy, have the courage to flee. The gambling halts are before you, Their lights they dance to mad fro; If you should be tere and to enter If you should be tenanted to enter. Think twice, even thrice, ere you go.

In courage alone lies your safety. When you the long journey begin, And trusting a Heavenly Father, Will keep you unspotted from sin. Temptations will go on increasing, As streams from a rivulet flow, But if you are true to your manhood, Have courage, my boy, to say No.

John Covole abused the Catholic Church and what he called the "green Irish," in a few incoherent remarks in the House on lev incoherent remarks in the mouse on Wednesday. Covode is himself a "green," ignorant boor, brutal in manners, degraded in character, with a general hostility to all religion and decency. It seems that some of the formed seals of the Supreme Court which the Radicals put, in circulation in Philadriplaa, were forwarded for the use of Covode in his district, after Judge Shars-wood had publicly exposed and condemned word had publicly exposed and condemned them here. This, at least, is what we understand from the incoherent remarks of Covode on Wednesday.—Philadelphia Age.

John Covode, Abolitionist and Radical of the 'strictest seet' from the start, speaks entire consistency with the sentineats of his party. The Catholic Charch and Catholics will be the next objects of Radical personation. They have about ridden the nigger hobby to death, and must have a free one. The Catholic religion has been selected some time since.—Mobile Register.

Georgia Reconstruction.

The Washington correspondent of the Savannak Bajabilean, of the 17th, says: the Resonativestical Committee have closed up their investigation of the Georgia case, and festerday boat a large amout of testimony to the Government printer. As soon as this learned in terms the committee will preserve a BLOOD MAINHOOD. Nothing so by the Government printer. As soon as this is put in type the committee will prepare a report. It seems the general understanding that the committee will report adverse to any further disturbance of the present State Covernment of Georgia. They propose to have with the Legislature of your State that question as to whether negroes are entitled under the Constition, to seats therein, with the province of an appeal to the State Course, and from thence to the Supreme Course, and from thence to the Supreme Course and from thence to the Supreme Course (to United States. This course, it is thore, by will prove satisfactory to all particularly proved to Cases, having failed of a cure, may apply confidentially.

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